

# NEW BRIEFS

## Genevieve Blatt Picks Up Votes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Genevieve Blatt picked up a few more votes Thursday, raising her lead to 1,742 over Justice Michael A. Musmanno in their contest for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

Eight more counties reported official totals with absentee ballots, giving Blatt a plus of 129. They were Erie, McKean, Carbon, Lancaster, Mifflin, Northampton, Fulton and Lehigh.

Miss Blatt's lead is based on official total with absentee ballots from 52 of the state's 67 counties, official returns minus the absentee count from two counties and unofficial tabulations from the remaining 13 counties.

## Chester School Split Asked

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Mayor James H. Gorbey of Chester, the scene of civil rights demonstrations, testified Thursday he has heard the city's Negroes had requested separate schools in 1927.

Gorbey testified in hearings being held by the state Human Relations Commission, on the allegations of civil rights groups that de facto segregation exists in Chester schools.

Joseph X. Yaffee, commission vice chairman, asked how Gorbey knew about the reputed 1927 request.

The mayor answered: "It was common knowledge. I heard it over the years and I heard it recently."

## U.S. Cuts Cuba Food, Medicine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has imposed new controls on food and medicine shipments to Cuba. These are the only goods exempted from an embargo on U.S.-Cuban trade.

This country also disclaimed any involvement in what Cuban exile forces in Florida described as the opening attack in their "war" against Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

## Nikita, Nasser Open Nile Dam

ASWAN, Egypt (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Gamal Abdel Nasser dramatically diverted the ancient Nile into a new channel at the Aswan Dam site Thursday, then threw bricksbats at the West and bouquets at each other.

Three hours of oratory and 352 pounds of dynamite were used to commemorate completion of the first stage of the Soviet-financed \$1.3-billion power, irrigation and flood control project.

At the emotional peak of his 17-day visit to the United Arab Republic, Khrushchev said the dam will one day deserve to be called "the eighth wonder of the world."

## New Baker Probe Voted Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty two Democrats defeated a Republican move to continue and broaden the Bobby Baker investigation Thursday after a noisy row on the Senate floor.

On the losing side of the 42-33 vote were 24 Republicans and 9 Democrats.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, declaring the GOP resolution would "impugn the integrity" of every senator, led the drive to kill it.

## RFK Senate Bid In N.Y. Urged

NEW YORK (AP)—The possibility of U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy running for the U.S. Senate this fall from New York drew favorable reaction Thursday from the state's Democratic chairman.

State Chairman William H. McKean, without specifically endorsing Kennedy over other possibilities, said: "There is no question but that he would be a great candidate and, I am convinced, a winning candidate."

## Stock Market Slips Slightly

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Thursday went through its second straight session of decline but recovery was starting toward the close and trading was 1.2 million shares lighter than on the previous session.

The cautiousness was underlined by the fall in volume to 4.75 million shares from 5.55 million in the previous session.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 133 at 824.45.



Dwight D. Eisenhower

# Ike Will Not Dictate Or Throw A Block

HARRISBURG (AP) — Describing himself as an ex-politician, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Thursday he will not try to dictate selection of the Republican presidential nominee.

Nor, said Eisenhower in a trainside interview, will he attempt to stop any of the most prominently mentioned contenders for the top prize at the GOP convention in San Francisco July 13.

"I, by no means, believe that it is proper for me to say 'this is the man,' and expect all the Republicans, just like a herd of sheep, to run that way," Eisenhower added.

Not Stopping Anyone  
As to joining a "stop move-

ment" against any candidate, he said:

"I am not trying to stop anybody. I think that is a silly kind of thing. I am hoping that the Republican party, in the mainstream of its thinking, will decide who they want and the kind of platform they want."

Eisenhower talked freely at the impromptu news conference held at the side of two private railroad cars which brought him and his wife back from a five-month vacation in southern California.

The Eisenhowers live on a farm beside the historic Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, 40 miles south of here.

He refused to be pinned down on his personal choice for the

GOP nomination, or be budged from his position of neutrality, now or before the convention.

"So far as I know, I am going to do exactly as I am going to do," he said. "I am hoping everybody will have a clear field and I want to see an interesting convention."

Pressed for a reason for his neutrality, Eisenhower said: "It is simply that I don't want to do anything that I think would be divisive in the party. I am going to support anyone the nominating convention selects."

Asked whether he thought any of the half dozen or so most prominently mentioned GOP prospects could beat President Johnson, he declared: "Oh, yes, I think there'd be

some of them that could do it."

Which ones, he was asked? "Oh, I don't know. Listen, let's don't pin me down too much. You people are trying to get too tough."

But not all of them, newsmen persisted? "Well, I'm not so sure about that."

"I just know that whoever is nominated, I am going to support. And I don't want to be after all, I am an ex-politician—and I should not be in the position of trying to dictate to the Republican party what it should do."

73. And so I can't do as much as the others can do in active campaigning."

Scranton Decision  
Eisenhower indicated that he would respect Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's announced position of non-candidacy for the nomination.

"That's his decision," Eisenhower added. "There's nothing I should say about that at all. I think he is a very capable person, but I could say that about several others, too."

Eisenhower said he had no plan to meet with Scranton. "I'll probably see him in the near future—just as a matter of accident, if nothing else."

The Eisenhowers made the trip from California aboard two

private railroad cars supplied by the president of the Santa Fe Railroad.

Their train pulled into the Pennsylvania station and Eisenhower and his wife departed after having breakfast aboard.

A medium sized moving van, two station wagons and a limousine were waiting to take the Eisenhower party to their farm home.

Elephant Pin

Eisenhower wore an elephant lapel pin with the words "Vote Republican." His wife, also looking very well, wore a bright corsage on her blue coat.

Eisenhower arranged to go to Washington Thursday to enter Walter Reed Army Hospital for his annual physical checkup.

# The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 76—NO. 89

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1964

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

## The Weather

Local Forecast — Fair and cool. Today's high between 60 and 65 degrees. Yesterday's rainfall totaled .8 of an inch. Sun rises 5:45 a.m.; sets 8:08 p.m.

## Goldwater Camp Cheers Ike Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's hands-off statement Thursday on the race for the Republican Presidential nomination evoked pleasure and chagrin in rival camps.

Said a backer of Sen. Barry Goldwater: "That's fabulous. Eisenhower is a grand old man, isn't he?"

"Oh, no!" growled a supporter of another GOP presidential possibility.

Eisenhower told a news conference at Harrisburg, Pa., he

## Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .  
... Civil Defense gives matching funds check to Monroe County commissioners—Page 3.  
... Katz denies firm executed lease with Trueheart—Page 3.  
... Snyderville Ranch rides into the sun—Page 5.  
... Trailer from The Netherlands attracts eye in Poconos—Page 7.

## Good Morning!

Sign on a Texas street: "Last Cadillac dealer for three blocks."

## M.F. Crowe Wins Exchange Award

EAST STROUDSBURG — Former State Senator Montgomery F. Crowe of Stroudsburg has been named "Golden Deeds Award Winner" for 1964 by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club.

The award and a banquet in his honor will be given Monday, May 25, at the Mountain Lake House in Marshalls Creek at 7 p.m.

Each year the Exchange Club presents an outstanding citizen of Monroe County with the award.

## Past Winners

Past winners are Rev. Harold C. Eaton, Luther Huffman, Clifford Gilliam, Major May Adam, Dr. Nina Price, Frank Michaels, Tom Waring, Russell C. Cramer, Gray Ladies, Ruth Flory, Dr. Marshall Metzgar, E. H. Wyckoff, Elizabeth Martin, Judge Fred W. Davis, and Carl T. Secor.

Crowe will be presented with a citation as his "Golden Deeds" award. It will read: "Leading citizen — contributor to industrial expansion — exponent of economic growth and community welfare. Member of various committees, directorates, and planning conferences, both on the local and state level. Over the years, he has given much time and thought to the economic growth and welfare of the community, and to the well-being of his fellow citizens."

## State Senator

"State Senator for 16 years, he served faithfully and well the best interests of those he represented in the 14th district of Monroe, Pike, Wayne, and Carbon Counties."

"In recognition of such outstanding achievement, and by his united efforts to serve community and state, Montgomery F. Crowe has exemplified the motto of the Exchange Club: unity for service."

"Therefore, his name has been duly enrolled on this 25th day of May, 1964, in the book of golden deeds . . ."

Crowe's accomplishments include:

He is currently a member of the Monroe County Planning Commission; he is president of the board of trustees of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He is president of Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc., an arm of the chamber of commerce designed to attract industry to the region. Also he is director of the Po-



Montgomery F. Crowe

cono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. He is treasurer of Crowe Insurance Agency of East Stroudsburg, and is a director of the Water Resources Assn. of the Delaware River Basin.

Also he is chairman of the WRA's recreation-wildlife committee, and is on the advisory committee of the community chest.

He is on the honorary advisory committee of the Pocono Show.

In the past he was president of the chamber of commerce, past district commander of the George N. Kemp Post of the American Legion, past exalted ruler of the Elks Club Lodge 319, and past president of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club.

He served in the State Senate for four terms — from 1939 to 1955. While a senator, he was secretary and treasurer of the interstate commission of cooperation, and was a member of the joint state government commission.

Also in Harrisburg, he was chairman of the Forests and Waters, Game and Fish Commission, and was chairman of the mines and mining committee.

He was also on the appropriations, highways, and education committees of the Senate.

He was educated at Lafayette College and took his bachelor's degree at East Stroudsburg State College.

Tickets for the banquet are available at Flagler's Drug Store in Stroudsburg, Parke Unangst's (formerly Kresge's) Drug Store in East Stroudsburg, and from Ken Aispatch at the East Stroudsburg National Bank.

# McNamara Says More U.S. Troops May Be Needed In South Viet Nam

## Defense Chief Sees 'Long, Hard War'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday it may be necessary to send more U.S. troops to South Viet Nam on training missions because of stepped-up Communist guerrilla terror attacks.

And it may be necessary later to reconsider American plans to withdraw most of the 15,000-man U.S. force from South Viet Nam by the end of next year, McNamara told newsmen at the White House.

The defense chief was interviewed just after he reported to President Johnson following his return from his fifth visit to the

## State College Aid Up

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to add \$2.3 million to Gov. Scranton's request for \$19.4 million to operate the 14 state colleges in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The additional money was added to the bill appropriating \$1,067 billion for the bulk of state government operations in the 1964-65 fiscal year.

The roll call vote picked up a surprising number of supporters despite a protest by Chairman Blaine C. Hocker of the House Appropriations Committee that the money would have to be taken from some other area.

Each school would get an extra \$165,000.

## Yetter Fights For \$165,000 ESSC Increase

HARRISBURG — East Stroudsburg State College and the 13 other state colleges each won a \$165,000 restoration of funds in the House of Representatives yesterday.

Monroe County Democratic Rep. Van D. Yetter, spoke on the House floor for an ESSC increase in the bill from \$1,183,916 to \$1,318,916.

"These colleges seem to be step children. Why?"

"To many a poor or middle income family, this is the only opportunity for their kids to get a college education. But East Stroudsburg State College has 2,700 qualified applications and can only take 500 students," Yetter said.

# Republicans Find Poverty On Johnson Alabama Farm

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an indirect attack on the administration's antipoverty program, two Republican congressmen reported Thursday they found "deplorable poverty" among tenants on Alabama farmland owned by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Reps. Dave Martin of Nebraska and M. G. Snyder of Kentucky implied the First Lady is a callous landlord. And they said President Johnson ought to follow the Christian admonition to "put your house in order" before preaching the gospel of his antipoverty program.

Both Martin and Snyder are members of the House Education and Labor Committee considering the Johnson bill. Both oppose it.

Snyder said he and Martin toured the Alabama property last weekend at the expense of the Republican Congressional Committee. They took photographs of six of its Negro tenant and sharecropper families.

Thursday, they told a news conference: "We saw nothing here that could not easily be corrected by the Johnsons themselves, without a nickel of federal funds or a single federal program—if, of course, they really cared."

At the White House, Elizabeth

Carpenter, press secretary for Mrs. Johnson, said the First Lady would receive far more profit from the land if there were no tenants or sharecroppers and she could convert it into timber crop land.

But, Mrs. Carpenter said, Mrs. Johnson, for humanitarian reasons, has refused to evict the tenants and sharecroppers from the land.

The property is part of a 3,700-acre tract in south-central Alabama, just north of Montgomery.

Proposing that free enterprise be allowed to do the work of ending poverty, Snyder told the news conference: "I don't think that general lower-income areas in the country are very different from what we have had 188 years ago."

Snyder said, "We found tenants living in three- and four-room shacks with cracks in the flooring, leaking roofs, broken wood-burning cook stoves, some at least 50 years old, and no toilet facilities."

He said the tenants paid Mrs. Johnson \$60 a year rent and were required to do repair work themselves.

"We saw people living in deplorable poverty," Snyder said, "with little evidence of concern for their millionaire landlords."

"If I owned property like that," Martin said, "I would believe it was my moral obligation to build decent housing."

Mrs. Carpenter said the land, in Autauga and Chilton counties, was partially inherited and partially purchased by Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Carpenter's explanation continued: "At the time this land was inherited by Mrs. Johnson, it was farmed primarily in cotton by tenants, many of whom had lived on the land for decades. There were fourteen tenant houses in bad condition on the land."

"As cotton became less and less a profitable crop in this section of Alabama, Mrs. Johnson determined to place as much of the land in timber as possible and has done so. Some of the tenants, however, did not want to leave the land where they and their parents had lived for many years. Thus, Mrs. Johnson allowed those who desired to do so to continue to stay as long as they wished. As the tenants have died off or moved away one by one, the places that were formerly farmed have been placed in timber."



HIDDEN LOOT — State Troopers Donald J. Henzey, left, and Leonard Orhek, inspect some of the iron and steel they believe was stolen from Kulp's Foundry in East Stroudsburg. The loot was hidden in a wooded area near the home of Correll D. Smith. Police arrested and charged Smith, 53, of East Stroudsburg, Wednesday, with the theft. He pleaded not guilty last night before Justice of the Peace Forrest Sebring and was returned to county jail. Police said they traced some of the goods to Easton, where Smith was allegedly selling the material. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Mrs. Peterson To Direct Eastburg Instruction

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Pauline Peterson last night was named assistant to the supervising principal in charge of instruction by the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Committee.

Her salary will be \$12,500 per year effective in July.

The position includes direction and coordination of the entire instruction program from kindergarten through grade 12 as it involves teachers, principals, and the other staff personnel.

Mrs. Peterson came to Monroe County 12 years ago as director of elementary education at East Stroudsburg State College. She assumed the position of assistant to the supervising principal in charge of elementary education in East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools eight years ago.

She is a graduate of Glassboro State College, N.J., and received her masters degree from Temple University, where she did additional graduate work.

Burrows Named Principal  
The joint committee a 150 named Ralph O. Burrows principal of the junior and senior high schools. His salary will be \$9,160 a year, up from \$8,700.

Carl Secor, supervising principal of the jointure, was granted an increase in pay from \$11,800 to \$13,500 a year.

A \$700 increase to \$12,500 proposed earlier was increased \$1,000 to \$13,500.

In other business the committee



Mrs. Pauline H. Peterson

Three school building principals: Joseph Kulick and Allan Stener, both moved to \$8,500, and John Lambert to \$7,750.

Established three positions of executive secretary. Named to the posts, with a \$200 increase in yearly pay were Miss Ruth Mackes, Mrs. Marian Bush and Miss Carol Pysker. The yearly salary has not yet been set by the committee.

Proposed hiring two part-time clerk typists at a salary of \$2,000 each.

Granted a \$400 increase to eight department heads. The personnel were not named but will be in the near future.

Granted Mrs. Muriel Cornwall a special leave of absence, without pay, for the 1964-65 school year. She is assured a position when she returns next year.

Approved the trading in of 14 typewriters, three from the bus-

commercial department. The cost will be \$1,220 with the first payment due in October, 1965.

Listed Telephone  
Requested the junior - senior high school principal to have a listed phone number at his home.

Denied the Gourmet Club of the Pocono Art Center in East Stroudsburg, permission to use the home economics rooms once a month to prepare and eat a meal.

Authorized the installation of seats in the swimming pool to cost \$1,175.

Authorized a maintenance check on the folding bleachers in the gym. The cost will be \$650 per hour plus any needed parts or material.

## Joint Budget Passed

A meeting of members of district school boards in the jointure approved the \$13,522,072.50 budget for 1964-65.

A summary of the budget is: \$37,210, administration; \$772,675.50, instruction; \$110,400, maintenance; \$13,175, health services; \$56,735, transportation; \$99,400, operation of the plant; \$60,300, maintenance of the plant.

Also, \$64,740, fixed charges; \$3,250, student activities fund; \$150, community services; \$18,125, capital outlay; \$222,400, debt service, and \$5,000 budgetary reserve.

Paul Nauman, president of the joint committee and member of the Price Twp. board said, "It is only fair that the rest of you know that Price Twp. will be operating on a deficit budget this year. We will have to borrow money at the end of the year so we can operate. This, of course, has to meet with the approval of the county superintendent."

## State News Roundup

### Clark Against Baker Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., on Thursday voted against a resolution that would have broadened the investigation of the Bobby Baker case. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., voted for the resolution submitted by John J. Williams, D-Ind. The resolution was tabled and killed by a 42-33 vote.

### Lippi Faces Sentencing

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — August J. Lippi, president of District 1, United Mine Workers of America, was ordered Thursday to appear before federal Judge William J. Nealon here on Monday, May 25, for sentencing on a charge of conspiring to defraud the former First National Bank of Exeter.

Lippi was convicted last November in Lewisburg following a lengthy trial before Judge Nealon.

Attorney Edwin M. Kosik, counsel for the 61-year-old union official from Exeter, later filed a motion for judgment of acquittal or a new trial. In an opinion handed down last Tuesday Nealon denied the motion.

Lippi, who was president of the bank at the time of the alleged defalcations, is free on bond.

### Three Miners Hurt In Blast

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Three mine workers were injured Thursday in a drilling explosion at the Huber Colliery mines of the Glen Alden Coal Co., Ashley.

Admitted to Wilkes-Barre General Hospital were Joseph J. Krantz, 37, Swoyersville; Michael Meko, 44, Hanover Township; and Edward H. Napierkowski, 51, also of Swoyersville.

Company officials said the trio was working about 600 feet below the surface when the explosion occurred.

They stated that the previous shift working had drilled a hole and loaded it with explosives. After being detonated, all explosives in the hole did not fire. When the three men started their shift, they began drilling in the same hole and the explosives then went off.

### 100,000th Rehabilitated

HARRISBURG (AP) — A 32-year-old father of four was honored Thursday as the 100,000th Pennsylvania to return to work through the services of the state's Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Laverne A. McCauley of Foxburg, Clarion County, received a commemorative plaque from Gov. Scranton.

McCauley suffered injuries in an automobile accident that made it impossible for him to continue his occupation as an oil field worker.

After trying several other occupations without success, he and his family were forced to take public assistance, the governor's office said.

Then came the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. After evaluation and restorative services, McCauley was enrolled and successfully completed a technical training course in electronics at the vocational training center at Johnstown.

From his training, he was able to establish a radio and television service business in his home.

### Orchestra Post

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Boris Sackoff, now manager of the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, has been named manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra effective Aug. 1. He succeeds Henry Pelzer who resigned.

### Crushed

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Sylvan L. Kauffman, 49, of Bird-in-Hand, seven miles east of here, was crushed to death Thursday between a tractor and a building on his father's farm. A. L. Kauffman and Sons Fruit Farm, Kauffman apparently started the caterpillar-type tractor unaware that it was in gear, a farm spokesman said.

### Elderly Farmer Kills Neighbor

RED LION, Pa. (AP) — State police reported an elderly farmer shot his neighbor to death in a barn near this York County community Thursday morning, then took his own life.

Police identified the men as Harry Shoff, 66, and his neighbor, Ed Houser, 63, both of the Freysville area.

## Lodge Favored In Oregon Friday

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge remained the favorite as about 265,000 Oregon Republicans prepared to name their choice for the presidential nomination in primary voting Friday.

Busy with war in South Viet Nam, the absent Lodge was depicted in the polls as holding a firm edge over five opponents in a contest that would give the winner Oregon's 18 convention votes and a boost in prestige.

Election officials expected about 70 per cent of the state's 383,752 registered Republicans to vote. They figured about 60 per cent of the 456,508 registered Democrats would turn out to support President Johnson and possibly to write in a variety of Vice Presidential choices.

In the face of reports that Lodge might be slipping, teams of volunteers put on last-minute steam for him in phone and personal contacts.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, only candidate in the state, put on a final burst of campaigning before taking off for Washington for a top-level briefing there on foreign affairs by Johnson administration officials.

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater represented in Oregon by his campaigning son Michael, got some good news that might have a bearing on the outcome of his vital head-on clash with Rockefeller in the June 2 California primary.

Former President Dwight D.

Eisenhower seemed to have gone a long way in a Harrisburg, Pa., news conference toward torpedoing the hopes of the Arizona senator's opponents of putting together an effective stop-Goldwater movement.

Eisenhower said he will not try to dictate the choice of a nominee or to attempt to block any of the most prominently mentioned candidates. He added that "I am going to support anyone the nominating convention selects."

Those who want to stop Goldwater thus seemed unlikely to have the powerful public support of Eisenhower on which they had counted heavily. Goldwater contends he will have about 600 votes toward the 635 needed for nomination, if he wins California's 85.

Rockefeller's supporters said they think the governor will run a close second to Lodge, if he doesn't himself top the Oregon results. They believe such a showing would help consolidate anti-Goldwater sentiment behind the governor in the California balloting.

### Two Universities Proposed For Pa.

HARRISBURG (AP) — A resolution introduced in the House Tuesday proposes a study of the feasibility of establishing state universities at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The resolution, referred to committee for further study, asks for a report on the investigation by Feb. 1, 1965.



Henry Cabot Lodge

### Lodge Ahead In Oregon Primary Poll

(The Harris Survey is conducted by Louis Harris, nationally-known opinion pollster and political writer).

By Louis Harris

PORTLAND, Ore. — As the Republican Presidential primary in Oregon goes down in the wire, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge appears assured of winning victory over five other opponents.

The latest results, in polling ended Tuesday night:

	GOP Preference	May 12	May 13
Lodge	35	40	46
Rockefeller	35	40	46
Nixon	21	22	22
Goldwater	16	14	14
Smith	2	2	2
Scranton	2	3	3

The Lodge vote has fallen off slightly, but no one candidate has received the losses.

Rather, this primary seems to have turned into a Lodge versus the rest of the field contest, with the American ambassador to South Viet Nam holding a solid lead, and Rockefeller, Nixon and Goldwater vying for second place well behind.

Over the weekend, Rockefeller at least temporarily supplanted Nixon in second place after running third earlier.

### Youth, 18, Charged In Shooting

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Counsel for Stanley Neil Clute, 18, charged with shooting and wounding three teen-agers while they were sunbathing Wednesday at Nay Aug Park, obtained a postponement of his hearing scheduled for Thursday.

Announcement of the postponement was made by Dist. Atty. Joseph Cimino after he had conferred with attorney Robert P. Casey, counsel for Clute. No new date was set for the hearing.

The defendant is charged with three counts of assault with intent to kill. Clute, according to Det. Capt. James McDonnell, admitted that he fired deliberately at two of the teen-agers after he claimed he accidentally wounded the other one.

Clute said he lost his head after he saw Barbara Kzenovitz, 17, tumble over after she had been hit by a .22 caliber pellet in the shoulder, said the police.

Clute said shooting the girl was an accident, but as he rolled around on the ground he thought she was dead and he then began firing at three of her companions, wounding Joseph Pelucard, 16, in the left hand, and John Pivovarnik, 14, in the scalp, said police.

### State College Aid Boosted

## House Passes Liberalized Condemnation Law

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton's proposal to update land condemnation laws to provide speedier and more equitable payments to property owners was unanimously approved by the House Thursday and sent to the Senate.

The measure, which would provide payment of 100 per cent of estimated value soon after land is seized for public use, is a major bill of the special session of the legislature running concurrent with the regular session.

The House also added \$2.3 million to the governor's request for operation of the 14 state colleges in a surprise move that delayed final passage of the \$1,067 billion general appropriation bill for 1964-65.

In other action, the House passed and sent to the Senate bills appropriating \$23.5 million to private colleges, universities and special institutions, including hospitals.

Final passage of another \$34.5 million worth of special state aid, including \$25.1 million for the Pennsylvania State University, was deferred until the legislature's return May 25.

The Assembly was forced to cancel next week's session because of a shortage of hotel space with two major conventions in town.

The delay probably will push the tentative timetable for final adjournment of the 1964 regular and special sessions from the last week of May until the first week of June.

**Project 70 Delay**  
The Senate has been withholding action on the enabling legislation for the Project 70 land conservation program, until the House finished with the eminent domain procedure.

The two are interrelated somewhat because large portions of private land will be condemned and seized under the Project 70 program.

The House defeated amendments that would have killed the \$200,000 appropriation to the

(Milk Control Commission, added \$26 million for relief payments, added \$35 million for mental health programs and disbursed any other budget surplus to public schools.

**Milk War**

Highlights:  
Milk commission opponents of the commission said their amendment to take away the agency's appropriation was the "opening gun" in an ultimate effort to tip out the commission.

They said milk consumers are "fed up" with the commission's pricing policies, particularly in western Pennsylvania.

The amendment fell 32-145. State Colleges — The 14 state colleges found 151 votes in favor of an amendment that would give each of them \$165,000 more in the fiscal year beginning July 1 than Gov. Scranton asked for.

They were aided by a number of legislators who had opposed passage of the special appropriation.

**Relief Increase**  
Relief Payments — Supporters of the proposed \$26 million increase in relief payments argued that the current budget will show a surplus of at least \$30 million.

They said the money would increase public assistance payments, but still fall short of the \$235 a month the Public Welfare Department says a family of four needs for "bare subsistence."

Blind Veterans — The House passed unanimously the Scranton administration's plan to extend blind veterans pension benefits to those who lose their sight in peace as well as in war and through injury and illness as well as through wounds. It was returned to an amendment that would make the benefits retroactive to last July 1.

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9

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

EXCESSIVE EATING

EXCESSIVE SMOOKING

10

EXCESSIVE CHOLESTEROL

LITTLE EXERCISE

HEREDITY

11

WYLLIAMS

DIABETES

6



# Katz Denies Lease Given To Restaurant Operator

STROUDSBURG — Edward Katz, president of Monatt, Inc., said yesterday his firm never executed a lease giving Donald Trueheart the exclusive right to operate the restaurant at the American House Hotel in Stroudsburg.

Other testimony given yesterday in Monroe County Court in the Monatt vs. Trueheart legal squabble over who has the right to operate the restaurant revealed:

1. Trueheart, who claims he has an oral lease to operate the restaurant, put a \$2,000 down payment on Enderly's Diner in Stroudsburg and has been under agreement to purchase the diner since last October.

2. That while the contractor hired to build an addition and make renovations has been hampered in his work by Trueheart's refusal to allow workmen into his portion of the hotel, steel needed to build the addition has not been delivered.

3. That \$27,000 in potential yearly rental income from the hotel is being held up because the project will not be completed by the June 1 target date.

The testimony was given at a hearing on Monatt's efforts to obtain an injunction which would stop Trueheart from interfering with the projects. President Judge Fred W. Davis is hearing the dispute.

Atty. Walter Olmick is appearing for Monatt and Atty. James R. Marsh is fighting the Trueheart case. Katz, who was on the stand for nearly two hours yesterday,

said, "At no time did we mention about how long he (Trueheart) was to occupy the place. We knew nothing about the restaurant and we wanted to see if all parties were satisfied."

Katz said he first talked to Trueheart in October of 1963 about the possibility of taking over the management of the restaurant.

"Trial Period" "He was on a trial period—not to exceed April 30, 1964. In the event we were both satisfied by April we would sit down and negotiate a deal," Katz claimed.

Trueheart took over the restaurant Jan. 1, 1964. Katz said Trueheart must have overheard possible plans that were discussed concerning where to locate the restaurant in the remodeled hotel.

Trueheart claims his lease makes provisions for the relocation of the restaurant.

Olmick introduced a lease with the Liquor Control Board which showed a state liquor store will be located in the hotel and the first payment of \$387 in monthly rent would have been due Monatt June 1.

Marsh was successful in his attempt to keep out of evidence a lease between Stroudsburg Travel Service, Inc., a subsidiary of Monatt, and Eastern Greyhound Lines.

Marsh claimed the contract between the travel service and Monatt, giving the travel service the right to operate the bus terminal was void because no apparent valuable consideration

was given in exchange for the contract.

Marsh claimed the leases and contracts were being produced with the intention of proving damages for the loss of income.

Frank Questioned

Charles Frank of Stroudsburg, the general contractor doing the work at the hotel, said under cross examination that steel to be used in the framework of the new addition was ordered more than three weeks ago, but has not yet been delivered.

Frank testified he is not being hindered in readying the proposed liquor store. He said, however, he is being stopped from remodeling the front part of the existing hotel.

He admitted Trueheart would be put out of business when the remodeling starts.

The hearing will resume this morning at 10 a. m.

## Rosenthals Ruled Not Guilty

STROUDSBURG — A jury of 10 men and two women deliberated for one hour and 10 minutes in Monroe County Court yesterday and then returned a verdict of not guilty for three defendants charged with five counts of assault and battery against Daniel and Konni Rosenthal of Levittown.

The jury, which heard the trial for three days before President Judge Fred W. Davis, split the \$262 court costs among the five people involved.

Found not guilty of the charges stemming from a family fracas at the Pocono Lake Diner on Mother's Day in 1963 were:

Louis B. Miller; his wife, Yetta, and Mrs. Anna Schwartz, Mrs. Miller's mother. All live in Philadelphia.

According to testimony given at the trial the three defendants visited the jointly-owned diner, which was being run by Rosenthal, and demanded to see the business books.

Rosenthal told them he would show the books to their attorney and no to them. Following this exchange a general commotion erupted and ended with a fight between Miller and Rosenthal.

During his closing address to the jury, Harry Lee, court-appointed counsel for the defense, said the case was a clear-cut example of conflicting testimony. "What it boils down to is which is more creditable," he said.

James R. Marsh, Monroe County district attorney, who represented the plaintiffs, said the case should be decided on its merits despite personal problems. "Even if they were arguing for 100 years, I couldn't care less. But when they take the law into their own hands I am interested," Marsh told the jury.

## 'The Torch Is Passed' In Libraries

STROUDSBURG — The Daily Record has donated copies of "The Torch Is Passed," the story of President John F. Kennedy's assassination to the five high schools in Monroe County and the Monroe County Library in Stroudsburg.

"We hope students who have not had an opportunity to read this solemn and moving account of the assassination and funeral will go to their libraries and read it now," Jim Ottaway Jr., editor of the Daily Record said.

The Associated Press book, with about 100 photographs, has sold more than 3 million copies across the country and abroad.

It takes 150 yards of silk to make a parachute.

The dome of National Capitol weighs 8,900,200 pounds.



BAS MITZVAH — Rabbi Bernhard Presler of Temple Israel in Stroudsburg conducts Bas Mitzvah ceremonies for, from the left, Sue Steinberg, Susan Zager and Ruth Jacobson. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Three Stroudsburg Girls To Receive Bas Mitzvah

STROUDSBURG — Three Stroudsburg girls who have completed education for Bas Mitzvah will be honored today at 8 p. m. in Temple Israel, Stroudsburg.

The girls are Ruth Diane Jacobson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobson of Stroudsburg; Sue Linda Stein-

## WRA-DRB Meets Today

WILMINGTON, DEL. — The Water Resources Assn. of the Delaware River Basin meets today at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington at 1:30 p. m. The meeting is the annual membership meeting, the nominating committee will report, and directors will be elected.

Also, the water quantity and quality committee will give its report. A report will be given on the status of Tocks Island bills in Congress.

The fifth annual report will be discussed. Charles R. Bensinger of Stroudsburg, president of the WRA-DRB, in a forward to the report, reviewed the accomplishments of the organization over the past five years.

He listed three events as most important — the creation of the Interstate-Federal Delaware River Basin Commission, the start of the Beltville and Tocks Island Dams, and the U.S. Public Health Service's Delaware Estuary water quality study.

The fifth annual report itself lists the operation and organization of the WRA-DRB, and the accomplishments of the past year — including the 10th National Watershed Congress meeting, the Delaware River Basin Resources conference, and the Bushkill relocation meeting in April.

A financial statement shows 1963 receipts of \$72,787 and disbursements of \$63,810. Current fund balance stands at \$35,556.

## Plan Dinner

PORTLAND — The Republican Club of Portland and Upper Mt. Bethel Twp. will hold a dinner meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Johnny's Restaurant on Rt. 611 north of Portland.

## To The Democratic Voters of Barrett Township THANK YOU!

Jane L. Brush  
Democratic Committeewoman

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## Barrett Votes To Install Street Lights

MOUNTAINHOME — The Barrett Township board of supervisors voted last night to enter into a 10-year contract with Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. for the utility to provide 20 street lights in the township.

The resolution, passed at a meeting in the Barrett Elementary Center in Mountainhome, said the lighting was being installed "to maintain service, accommodation and safety of the public."

Ralph Reppert, PP&L district manager in Stroudsburg, said the lights will be installed "as soon as possible."

The 20 lights will be located: On Rt. 390 — at the intersection of Rt. 191; Mill Creek Rd.; Oak Lane; Pocono Sports Shop; Legion Dr.; Playhouse Rd.; Naomi Cottages; Ray Price Garage; Handy's Store; Pocono Beverage; Prices Dr.; Michael's Beauty Shop; Barrett Elementary Center; Barrett Run Rd. and St. Ann's R. C. Church Rd.

Also at the junction of Routes 290 and 390; on Rt. 290 at McCambridge's Garage and near Ray Biltz's home; at the junction of Rt. 290 and Upper Seese Hill Rd. and on Rt. 390 at Case's Hardware Store.

Mrs. Harold Kreck, representing the Barrett Community Club, one of the organizations pushing for the lights, gave the supervisors a \$25 check to help defray the cost of the lighting.

## \$100.00 REWARD

For any information leading to the RECOVERY of a quantity of LUMBER (Special Size—2" x 14" by 20 ft. long, Fir Wood) removed from the Mt. Pocono Airport. If you have any information Call...

IKE MILLER 839-9707

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**HAROLD W. MILLER**

N. 2nd Street Stroudsburg

## CD Gives \$3,246 Check To County

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County was presented with a check for \$3,246 from the Civil Defense office, representing matching funds from the state and federal governments for operation of the emergency operating center in the courthouse.

The county has been financially aiding the emergency operating center, and the state and federal governments together reimburse the county for half of the expenditure.

The check was given to the Civil Defense office at yesterday's commissioners' meeting.

In other business, King Beers of the redevelopment authority of Monroe County presented the commissioners with a resolution for the commissioners to approve the S. Courtland St. urban renewal project in East

Stroudsburg. The resolution was accepted by Russell Meynino, solicitor, and will be studied by him over the weekend. He said that he hopes the commissioners will be able to sign the resolution approving the project by Monday.

Mrs. Toni Hoffman of the Cancer Society asked the commissioners if the society could have an office near the ground floor of the courthouse. Currently the society is on the third floor.

She said, "We want an office closer to ground level because many times elderly people come to see us and they must walk up all those steps."

Commissioner Stanley B. Rader said that many offices in the courthouse will be shuffled when the basement facilities are completed, and that the matter would be reviewed then.

Solicitor Meynino said that Herbert Crane, CPA, has said that he will start work on the new accounting system for the commissioner's office, the Pleasant Valley Manor, and the probation office next week.

The changes in accounting will bring tighter control of the financial systems in the offices. Joseph Churnock of the Dept. of Highways in Allentown met with the board and discussed the Conbaugh Twp. strip of old Rt. 611 which the Mt. Pocono Airport Authority has been trying to close.

The authority has been trying to have the road closed to become eligible for \$24,000 in federal aid. Construction on an alternate stretch of road to serve the abandoned strip has started, but the road is still not officially closed.

## Interchange Lighting Work Starts

STROUDSBURG — Thirty-nine mercury vapor lights are now being installed at the three Stroudsburg interchanges of Interstate 80, according to Ralph Reppert, district manager of PP&L.

Poles should be erected in two to three weeks, Reppert said.

Reppert said that lights are being placed at the exits and entrances of the three interchanges, and are being purchased by the borough of Stroudsburg at a cost of approximately \$5,000.

He said that the 39 lights will be mounted on steel poles, and will have a power of 20,000 lumens.

There is no installation charge.

Nineteen lights are slated for Broad and Park Aves., six will go up at the Dreher Ave. interchange and 4 are to be erected at the W. Main St. interchange.

## Cancer Drive Hits \$7,269

STROUDSBURG — The American Cancer Society fund drive has reached \$7,269.19 — still short of its \$8,600 goal, John Lauber, co-chairman of the drive, announced yesterday.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, county courthouse, Stroudsburg.

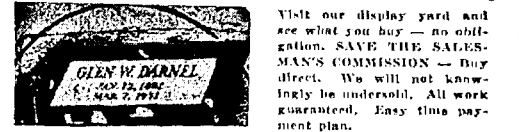
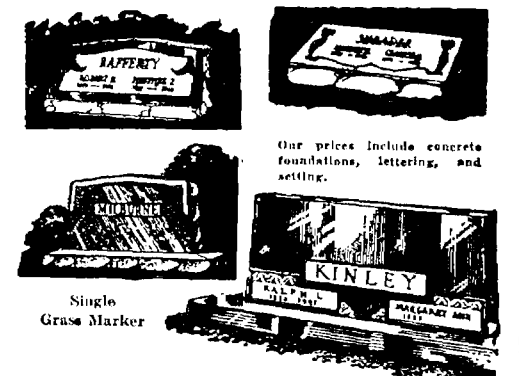
## The Lord's Supper

and Reception of New Members  
Sunday 11 A.M.  
The Presbyterian Church  
East Stroudsburg

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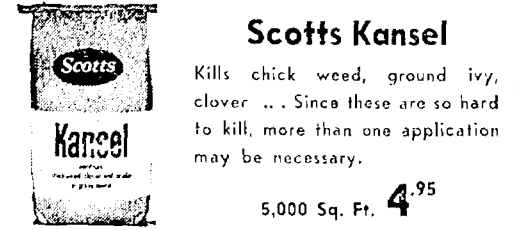
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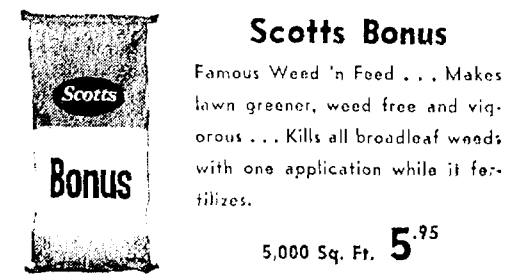
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5,000 Sq. Ft. 4.95



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Trucilla M. Sabatino



Gale A. Parsons



Diane K. Jones



Franklin H. Ewald

## Four Named Top Students At Pen Argyl High School

PEN ARGYL—William Madden, supervising principal of Pen Argyl Area Schools, yesterday announced the top honor students of the 1964 graduating classes.

The four students will speak at commencement exercises June 11.

They are: Franklin H.

Ewald, Diane K. Jones, Gale A. Parsons, and Trucilla M. Sabatino.

Ewald is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Ewald of Pen Argyl. He is a member of the yearbook staff, president of the senior class, a member of the mixed chorus, and a member of the National Honor Society, State University in September.

Miss Jones is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones of Wind Gap. She is a member of Honor Society, National Thesisians, International Relations Club, and a member of the basketball team. She will enter Temple University in September.

Miss Parsons is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sabatino of Wind Gap. She is member of the National Honor Society, mixed chorus, and the International Relations Club. She will enter the Peirce School of Business Administration in September.

Miss Sabatino is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sabatino of Wind Gap. She is member of the National Honor Society, mixed chorus, and the International Relations Club. She will enter Pennsylvania State University in September.

## Hospital

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinmetz of Stroudsburg.

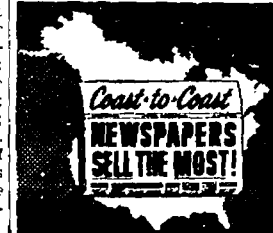
**Admissions**  
Mrs. Marie Hays of Tannersville; Mrs. Sara Ann of Bushkill; John Vass of Freeburg; Pa.; Albert Newton of East Stroudsburg; Mark Lawrie of Tobyhanna; Donald Leon Moore of Hope, N.J.; Mrs. Eleanor DeMatteo of Bangor.

Also Miss Dorothy Borth of South Hampton, N.J., and Ferdinand Bond of Saylorburg RD 2.

**Discharges**  
Mrs. Prudence O'Keefe and son of Scranton; Mrs. Eleanor DeHaven and son of Brodheadville; Mrs. Carol Rode and daughter of East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Dorance Krugel and daughter of Roseto.

Also Susan Seibing of East Stroudsburg RD 3; Arthur Young of Bangor; Harold Bermyan of Stroudsburg; Frank Ehrhart of Newfoundland; Luke Predmore of Stroudsburg; James Motts of Baronsville; Mrs. Frances Stopp of Portland.

Also Mrs. Lela Butz of Stroudsburg; Richard Michaels of East Stroudsburg and the Rev. Leonard Drury of Stroudsburg.



## Hoffa Murder Plot

The incredible story of James R. Hoffa's invitation to a fellow Teamster Union official to throw a plastic bomb into Attorney General Robert Kennedy's house is told in this week's Life Magazine.

Only two men know whether or not the story is true—Hoffa and Edward Partin, who described the details.

Its truth is not beyond question. But it was checked out in detail by Life reporters and Partin passed a 57-minute lie detector test, for whatever that is worth. Hoffa has an aversion to lie detectors.

Partin is the Teamster official from Baton Rouge, La., who testified as a surprise government witness against Hoffa in the Chattanooga jury tamper-

ing trial which ended with an eight year jail sentence for Hoffa.

Two federal marshalls — Partin calls them baby sitters — guard his life now that Partin is dedicated to bringing down Hoffa. Why is he ready to speak against Hoffa? This is what he says:

"I want to get it on the record that I'm not taking a nickel for this story. I'm a union man. I want no man to be able to think — now or 20 years from now — that I ever sold out.

"I'm telling this for one reason. I want this story to put enough backbone in other Teamsters so they'll stand up and kick Hoffa out of our union."

We wonder how much evidence the Teamsters need to be convinced that their leader is one of the nation's most dangerous criminals.

## A Malicious Rumor

A malicious rumor has been "leaked" by White House Democrats that when Pennsylvania's Republican Governor William Scranton visited President Johnson recently, Scranton told the President he expected him to win the November election by 10 million votes.

Governor Scranton denied saying any such thing at his news conference Wednesday.

How could one of the Republican "dark horses" tell the Democratic

enemy that the Democrats would roll over any Republican candidate?

We doubt that the governor said any such thing.

But we bet he was thinking just that and has been thinking just that for some time.

Such an attitude, realistic if not blindly partisan, would help to explain the Republican governor's reluctance to dive into the GOP battle for the Presidential nomination.

## Comment Of The Day

"I am not one who believes that if you are a friend of the Negro you have to hate the whites.

"I am not one who believes that if you are a Baptist, you don't think the Catholic ought to be allowed to exist.

"I am not one who thinks that if you belong to a labor union, you ought to confiscate the profits of industry.

"I am not one who believes that if you are a member of industry, you ought to have sweat shops."

— President Lyndon B. Johnson



George Dixon

## The Missing Speech

By George Dixon  
WASHINGTON — It was three minutes of midnight. Senator George A. Smathers of Florida had the Senate floor in the filibuster against civil rights. He sounded good for hours more.

Smathers informed a practically chloroformed chamber that he had a prepared speech to deliver in support of the civil rights amendment. He rifled through the huge pile of documents on his desk. Then he employed both hands in a frantic search. Finally he said:

"Mr. President, at this late hour of the evening, some of my friends, who are well aware of the fact that there is much to be said about civil rights, have, in a moment of good humor, walked off with the manuscript of my speech."

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, leader of the civil rights forces, begged Smathers to yield the floor. The Floridian said he would, on condition that Humphrey

yielded it back — and this amazing dialogue ensued:

Humphrey: "I wish to say in all good — fellowship to the able Senator from Florida that a short time ago I was looking through some papers on my desk and through some miracle that was non-scientific, and I think slightly subjective and possibly a bit insidious — and I could use these papers were mixed up in my correspondence."

The Senator from Minnesota can state under oath that he did not remove these documents from the desk of the Senator from Florida.

I have not the slightest idea how they got into my folder, except to say that I returned them untouched, unopened, unread, and unrecalled."

Smathers: "I thank the able Senator. I would insist that he be indicated for having moved these papers from my desk, he should have a trial by jury."

This was enough for both sides for an evening. At one minute to midnight the Senate recessed.

## Poet's Corner

I said to God,  
"I did my best. . . .  
The best I knew to do."  
God said to me,  
"The best you have, is  
what I've given to you."

"But Lord," I cried,  
"I've lost this round!  
Where do I go from here?"  
And gently, kindly, firmly  
too,  
He whispered in my ear:  
"You're where I want  
you."

Child of Mine,  
To do a work of love and  
truth  
For those who really  
care."  
"But Lord, the way gets  
weary,"

"The load is hard to bear;  
It looks so dark, I'm so  
alone!  
My Father. . . are You  
there?"

God smiled, and night stars  
twinkled,  
He laughed and sunlight  
shone!  
He spoke, and mountains  
trembled:  
"ALL THIS. . . and you're  
alone?"

I wept in joy,  
"If I do my best,  
The best I know to do."  
God smiled in love,  
"The best I have  
is all I'll give to you."

MARY ELLEN FONTANELLA

## THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager  
JAMES H. OTTAWAY, JR., Editor  
ROBERT L. CLARK, Managing Editor  
FRANCIS A. PERRETTA, News Editor  
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Advertising Manager  
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JULIUS CALDWELL, Circulation Manager  
ORA F. BONNER, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1950, at the Post Office in Scranton, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday at Post Office Scranton, Pa. Second-class postage paid at Scranton, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.  
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Lyndon B. Ford, Vice President; Eugene J. Ryan, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth E. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Vice President and Treasurer; Lowell J. Crook, Asst. Treasurer.  
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (first through 3rd Zones): 3 Months \$4.50; 6 Months \$8.00; One Year, \$15.00; Outside Zone 3, \$16.00 Yearly.

Friday, May 15, 1964

PAGE FOUR



Shepard of the Ills



The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison  
HARRISBURG — Reporter's Notebook:

Grin-A-Bear-It Week! — When Pennsylvania's lawmaking gentry returned to Capitol Hill and the legislative wars in this week, they found themselves (along with other top State officials) the butt of considerable lampooning — plus a heavier-than-usual work-week schedule.

The lampooning took place at the annual Gridiron Dinner staged by the Capitol Hill Press Corps . . . Although sharp at times and "off the record" no one really got mad and judging from a reaction among the more than 500 lawmakers, state officials, lobbyists, newsmen and what-not on hand, the barb-laden skits were well received.

Governor Scranton of course was one of the prime recipients of the fun-poking (it never fails) — but how did he take it? . . . In his usual fine fettle, is perhaps the best way to sum it up . . . In fact most chief executives take the ribbing with as much aplomb as they can muster . . . In nearly twenty-five years we can recall only one chief executive who took a dim view of the proceedings — and we won't mention his name!

"Open House In The Alley" — This may indeed sound a little odd, but the sure fact is that open house will be observed on Saturday, June 6 in "Elfreth's Alley," the Depart-

ment of Commerce noted this week.

For historical and colonial buffs this is quite an occasion and not without reason . . . Elfreth's Alley (a horrible name to be sure but authentically is authentic) is in Philadelphia and today is America's oldest continuously inhabited street.

Open house will unlock the doors to the public of many of the thirty-one still lived-in houses on this street — we mean alley — which are living examples of authentic tastes, acquisitions and talents that grew over the years.

Inside will be found many fine examples of colonial woodwork, hardware, fixtures and furnishings of the period . . . Hostesses in colonial costume, a complete museum and sidewalk cafe-style luncheons will be featured as well as other highlights.

The "Deadliest" Day — If you were asked what you consider the most dangerous day of the week in which to drive, chances are good you would reply: "Why Sunday, of course."

It is true this oftines is the case, but a summary of motor vehicle fatalities for the month of March issued this week by the State Bureau of Highway Safety shows that during March Saturday proved to be the worst day from the fatality standpoint!

Saturdays of March compiled a total of 32 persons killed in highway accidents in Pennsylvania, while the total for Sundays of March stood in second place at 27 . . . A year ago however Sunday did rank in first place with 31 fatalities recorded for that day of the week . . . In second place last year during the month was Saturday — with 30 fatalities.

Interestingly, while "motor vehicle in traffic" caused the greatest number of fatal accidents during the month (42), second place (with 27) was held in the category of "ran off the road!"

One For The Books — This Philadelphia traffic ticket mess certainly seems to be getting quite a bit out of hand these days . . . Snyder County Representative Harvey P. Murray, Jr., reports one of his constituents — an automobile dealer — received not one summons for an alleged parking violation, but four!

The four separate summonses were all issued on the same day (April 30) for the same day of alleged violation (March 30) for the same time (10 A.M.) for the same violation ("disobey park sign") and for the same license number!

The car in question at the time of "violation" was on the dealer's sales lot (not even licensed) but interesting too: each summons for this one location where the alleged traffic violation is supposed to have occurred! . . . Maybe in Philadelphia you can be four places at once!

## Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK



(Editor's Note: A colleague has written an article that pertains to all of us. It should be given careful consideration. It would be an injustice to print only excerpts. Here in a series of articles is the workmanship of Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Editor of The Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune. It is entitled, "Who is Tampering with the Soul of America?")

(FIRST IN A SERIES)  
I am about to inflict upon you a jeremiad.

Long before the prophet, Jeremiah, uttered his lamentations about the evil behavior of the Children of Israel, the world had seen many calamity-howlers.

We have cuneiform tablets describing the moral decay of Babylon and Chaldea. We have hieroglyphic inscriptions predicting that Osiris and Ra will smite the Egyptians for their wickedness. And so today when I make some comments about the moral climate of America, and about our responsibilities therefore as temporary custodians of America's past, I write in a very old tradition.

The calamity howler! It is customary to dismiss such

fogeyism with a tolerant laugh. For while it was freely predicted all through the ages that the world was going to Hell, it hasn't gone to Hell yet.

Who can deny that in practically all of the crafts and certainly all of the sciences we are further advanced than we have ever been? Why not be cheerfully optimistic?

I think I can tell you why. Human progress has never been steady. It has washed back and forth like waves upon a beach. Happily, there has also been an incoming tide, so the waves have washed higher as each great civilization came on.

But the pathway of history is littered with the bones of dead states and fallen empires. And they were not, in most cases, promptly replaced by something better. Nearly a thousand years elapsed between the fall of Western Rome and the rise of the Renaissance, and in between we had the Dark Ages in which nearly all of man's institutions were inferior to those which have gone before.

I don't want my children's children to go through a couple of centuries of dialectic materialism before the sun comes up again.

So the Jeremiahs haven't been so wrong, after all. It is sad to see an Age of Pericles replaced by the drunken riots of Alcibiades. There was indeed, just cause for gloom when into the palaces of the Caesars went Nero and Caligula, and when the once-noble Praetorian Guard became a gang of assassins willing to sell the throne to the top bidder.

Alaric's Goths finally poured over the walls of Rome. But it was not that the Romans were low. It was that Rome, itself, was low. The sensual life of Pompeii, the orgies on Lake Trasimene, the gradually weakened fibre of a once self-disciplined people that reduced them at last to seeking safety in mercenaries and the payments of tribute — all these brought Rome down. She went down too early.

Next: Look On Own Country

Markin Time

Our mountains are the Pocomox  
And though we do not have horse races,  
There are more golf courses here  
Than you will find in other places.

Luther Markin



The Allen-Scott Report

## Demo Fund Goals



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — Democratic fund raisers are shooting for two record-setting goals by the end of this month.

One — to raise \$3 to \$4 million for the presidential campaign chest. This total is approximately one-third of the \$12 million Democratic National Committee strategists figure will be needed for the White House race.

Second goal is staging the first \$1 million fund-raising dinner by either party. This is to take place in New York on May 28.

This affair is the second of two that are to produce the \$3 to \$4 million in campaign funds. The first is to be in Washington on May 26, and the aim is to make it the biggest ever held there. Sidney Saloman, Missouri businessman, will preside in Washington; Arthur Krini, motion picture executive, in New York.

Both events will be combination fund dinners and \$100-a-ticket galas. Separate tickets have to be bought for the dinners and the galas; in other words, to attend both it will cost \$1,100 or \$2,200 for a couple.

President Johnson will be the main attraction at the dinners; well-known movie and TV personalities at the galas. Featuring the Washington show will be Brigitte Bardot and Gregory Peck. The performer contingent at the New York gala will be headed by Johnny Carson.

As an added lure to the \$1,000-a-plate dinners, ticket buyers are being promised an invitation to a formal White House party and choice seats at the Democratic convention in Atlantic City in late August.

Significantly, both Johnson and Kennedy lieutenants are

working closely together on both events.

Illustrative — Clifton Carter, top political assistant of President Johnson, and Kenneth O'Donnell, long-time close aide of President Kennedy and a hold-over member of the White House staff, are harmoniously directing the New York arrangements. In Washington, the same is being done by Carter and Richard Maguire, Kennedy-appointed Treasurer of the National Committee.

Who's Being Tagged — While the so-called "party faithful" (office-holders, aspiring office-holders and Democratic partisans of various kinds) constitute the "basic sales element," the biggest proportion of tickets are sold to non-party buyers, in many instances in sizable blocs.

Virtually every industry, business, trade association, farm organization and labor union of any consequence is energetically solicited — and a great many of them fork over for obvious reasons.

This is an old story, and has been going on for years in a highly organized manner.

A carefully compiled alphabetic list of hundreds of businesses, labor unions and organizations of all kinds and the names of their consequential officials is a principal adjunct in this hard-sell solicitation. Known among Democratic leaders as the "master list," it is extensively used for fund-raising affairs.

Illustrative of the nature, range and scope of this carefully guarded list of contributor prospects are the following random samplings:

Labor Unions — AFL-CIO; United Auto Workers, Buildings & Construction Trades Dept., AFL-CIO; Communications Workers; Electrical Workers; Government Employees; Ladies' Garment Workers; Longshoremen; Machinists; United Mine Workers; Postal Clerks; Steel Workers.

Agriculture — American Farm Bureau Federation; National Grange; various other national and sectional farm organizations.

Trade Associations — American Bankers; American Medical Assn.; Aerospace Industries; Automobile Dealers; Bicycle Manufacturers; U.S. Brewers; American Cattleman; U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Cotton Manufacturers Institute; Distilled Spirits Institute; National Electrical Contractors; National Food Brokers; Grain & Feed Dealers; Investment Bankers; Meat Institute; National Assn. of Manufacturers; American Paper & Pulp; American Petroleum Institute; Pharmaceutical Manufacturers; American Pulp & Paper; American Railroad Executives; Rivers & Harbors Congress; Savings & Loan League; National Shoe Manufacturers; American Truckers; Wool Growers.

Business — American Can Co.; Anacostia Company; Chrysler Corp.; Columbia Gas; Consolidated Edison of New York; Continental Oil; Goodyear Tire & Rubber; Gulf Oil; Humble Oil; New York Central Railroad; New York Stock Exchange; Pacific Gas & Electric Co.; Pennsylvania Railroad; Procter & Gamble; Radio Corporation of America; Shell Oil; Standard Oil of New Jersey; American Telephone & Telegraph; Tennessee Transmission Gas; Trans World Airline; American Airlines; United Airlines.



Speaking Of Your Health:

## Readers Are Asking

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.  
Should the patient be told the truth when he has a disease which will inevitably be fatal?

There are as many answers to this question as there are doctors, families and patients involved. The approach to this problem lies in the combined medical, social, religious and emotional provinces. Each particular situation is unique and different. Each situation must be handled with mature thought and judgment.

There can be no universal answer for a dilemma which can have so many facets.

A single dogmatic common answer is fraught with the possibility of error.

Malformation

What is club foot? Can it be corrected?

Some infants are born with this congenital malformation of the feet. The exact cause of this deformity, which starts during pregnancy, is not always known.

In most instances the feet can be manipulated, repositioned and corrected by means of plaster casts. Surgery is only occasionally used. The results are exceedingly

encouraging and children can lead normal, healthy lives with no limitation placed on their activities.

Lip Eruption

What are cold sores and how are they caused?

Cold sores are technically known as herpes and are almost always caused by a virus. Most often they follow an acute infection of the nose or throat.

Over-exposure to the sun, stomach upsets and allergy are thought to be contributing causes. These eruptions have even been attributed to psychological causes.

Antibiotic and cortisone ointments prescribed by a physician seem to be effective in speeding healing.

No. 1 Illness

What is today's number one national disease?

Without question the common cold is Enemy Number One to health. Each year in America the cost of the common cold is about six billion dollars. This includes loss in economic production, medical expenditures and lost wages.

The common cold is also number one target for scientific research.



Stories Behind Words

by William S. Penfield

Hearse

The Romans called a triangular frame with spikes, which they used to break up plowed ground, "hirpeus," a harrow. The word entered Old French as "herce."

There was a triangular framework used to hold candles at church services. Its shape and the projecting candles gave the appearance of a harrow turned upside down. Because of the resemblance, the candle-holding device was called a "herce."

It became customary to erect a "herce" over the coffin before funeral services. Eventually the spelling of the word was changed to "hearse." The framework became more elaborate, and was covered by a canopy.

"Hearse" passed into English without immediate change. Later the spelling was changed to "hearse," and the name was applied to a vehicle that hauls the dead.



# Snydersville Ranch Rides Into The Sun

By Jeff Cox  
Daily Record Reporter

SNYDERSVILLE — Twin Pine Lodge and Guest Ranch has quietly passed out of existence.

The Snydersville ranch has been sold by Tom and Elaine Robinson. Though small, the ranch was a Pocono resort in microcosm.

The Robinsons bought the ranch in 1938, and Tom, an English horseman with a tall, lean shape and a square jaw, set about turning the place into a resort for "the horse set."

Elaine ran the office; Tom took care of the ranch. They started out with a barn and a main building; as the years passed and the resort clientele grew, additions kept sprouting.

Lone Star Casa del Monte, Coyote, Europa Vista—the guest lodges grew like shrubbery at the ranch.

As with many resorts, many colorful characters rode into the place—and didn't stay too long. Resort help has a way of leaving.

From Arizona

There was Rod King, one of the cowboys, who came from Arizona. He used to ride the rodeo circuit out west and decided to try the east. He didn't really like this part of the country.

Red used to be a powerful man with the female guests—until one night he and his car demolished a three-foot thick tree. Red still has those scars.

One of the most perfect scenes—almost a setting—this reporter has ever seen was Red riding a chestnut mare down the dusty dirt road one morning into the rising sun.

There was Pierre, another cowboy. No one knew his right name. Some said he came from Canada, others said from Brooklyn. But Pierre was a brute of a man.

One night another cowboy

laughed at him when he was dancing with a current flame. Pierre split two tables and the cowboy's lip with one punch.

Bob Barker blew in for awhile. He played a guitar—and pretty well too. Barker used to get the guests misty-eyed with his western, sweetish renditions of "The Shrine of St. Cecilia."

And there was George—no one knew his last name, probably no one cared. He was a little wiry guy with a black moustache and as hard-bitten as the horseflesh he used to push around.

George never spoke above a whisper—you had the feeling he knew more than he'd ever speak about. His eyes reflected either horror or majesty—you were never sure which.

There were other employees over the years with plenty of stories in their hip pockets—Mike Russin, Slim, Rosy, many more.

And the guests never tired of hearing the stories. Maybe they'd hear them while the cowboys were taking them on a just-dawn breakfast ride to a completely unspoiled waterfall on Kettle Creek; maybe they'd hear them in the barn, or while the boys worked leather in the tack room.

Hot And Lazy

It always seemed hot and lazy at Twin Pines, like out west. It was a good place—no brass, not loud, just rough-hewn and quiet.

You could hear the frogs at the pond while you lay in your bunk, and the smell of horses was thick and heavy, permeating like the overpowering perfume of honeysuckle on a hot Mississippi night.

All that's gone now, and that's too bad.

For some people, though, that dusty ground north of Snydersville will always be filled with ghosts—ghosts of men from a different world than eastern Pennsylvania, ghosts of men from the west, who incongruously brought the feeling and outlook of that rocky land to the soft hills of Monroe County.

## Throwing Firecracker Costs \$500

ROSETO — Celebrating and throwing a firecracker in the June 1962 50th anniversary parade of the Borough of Roseto resulted in a \$500 court award.

Judge Carleton T. Woodring this week directed a Northampton County Civil Court jury to approve the award for two plaintiffs injured by a thrown firecracker.

The award was against Harvey Gruber of Roseto, and Golden Jubilee Inc. The organization formed to coordinate the 50th anniversary celebration.

The directed verdict came as the result of an amicable settlement.

The verdict provided \$100 for Anthony Cerino, age 11 of Bangor, RD 1, and \$350 for Carl and Mary Cerino of Bangor, RD 1. Both Anthony and Mary were injured. The boy's father, Leonard Cerino of Bangor, RD 1, was awarded \$50.

The suit asserted the firecracker was thrown from an automobile operated by Gruber, who was parade marshal.

In a court of opinion in March, Judge Woodring removed the Borough of Roseto as a defendant in the suit holding the borough was protected by municipal immunity.

The settlement absolved two other defendants, who were occupants of Gruber's car, and Frank DeFranco of Roseto, juvenile chairman.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury on May 11, 1964:

Balance \$1,231,533,934.55  
Deposits \$8,912,138,067.23  
Withdrawals \$108,315,971,722.47  
Total debt (A) \$20,983,786,220.98  
Gold assets \$115,462,162,895.98  
(A) — Includes 1962-23-297.20 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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ROBERTO ALFANI • RITA TONELLO • LUCIA MONTELEONE • LUCIA MONTELEONE



NEW PRESIDENT — John Gargone, right, accepts gravestone of presidency of St. Matthew's Holy Name Society from George Rung, outgoing president. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## 35 Years With Area Utility

MT. POCONO — Walter N. Davis, Mt. Pocono, will observe 35 years of service with Pennsylvania Power & Light Company today.

Davis joined PP&L in 1929 as a meter reader in Mt. Pocono. He became a district representative in 1931. He has held his present position as serviceman

and meter installer since 1942. Born in Bangor, Davis was graduated from Stroudsburg High School. He is presently serving his third term as township auditor in Paradise.

He and his wife, the former Laurene Heckman of Swiftwater, have a son, Lewis of Mt. Pocono.

## 'I-Thou' Concept Explained

STROUDSBURG — "It is foolish to seek God for there is nothing in which he cannot be found."

This statement of Martin

### Post President PM Joint PTA

MOUNT POCONO — Richard Post was elected president of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Pocono Joint High School at a recent meeting in the school auditorium.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Neil Polombo, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Werkheiser, second vice president; Mrs. Truman Newhart, recording secretary; Mrs. James Stiff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. June Young, treasurer; and Mrs. Bernard Cramer, program chairman.

The installation will be conducted at the September meeting.

Buber, existentialist philosopher and author of the book, "I-Thou," was explained yesterday to the Stroudsburg Rotary Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel by Dr. Eugene Powers of East Stroudsburg State College.

Make Him "It"

"Anytime you locate or personify God, you make him an 'It' instead of a 'Thou,'" Dr. Powers said, using Buber's theological terms.

"You and I are created in the image of the spirit of God, not in the image of a physical thing in a fixed place."

Dr. Powers described Buber's concept of a direct "I-Thou" relationship between every man and God, in which the person-

ality and essence of a man and God are the "I" and "Thou" qualities and the material existence of man and nature is the "It" quality.

"No man is a complete 'I' or a complete 'It,'" Dr. Powers said, because no man is perfect.

### Lava Flow

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — A lava flow from erupting Mt. Etna was reported dwindling Wednesday with no threat seen to the 25,000-population village of Bronte.

There are 11,000 rooms in the Vatican.

### MINISINK HILLS DAY CAMP

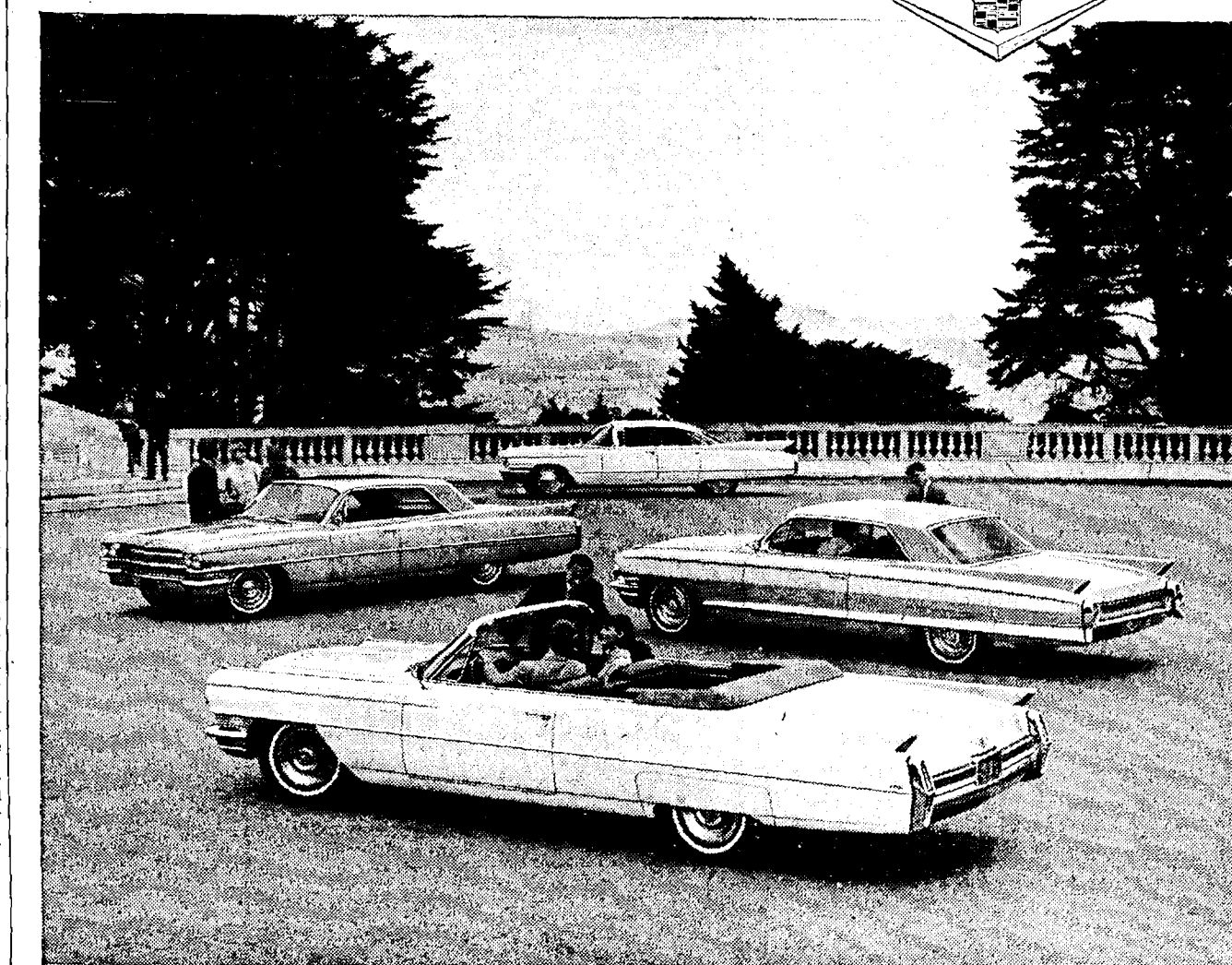
Well known to many Stroudsburg parents for the excellent care of the children and camp activities supervised by a N. Y. Assistant School Principal for the season. For information call 421-9138, or write Mr. Silverwater, Minisink Hills, Pa.

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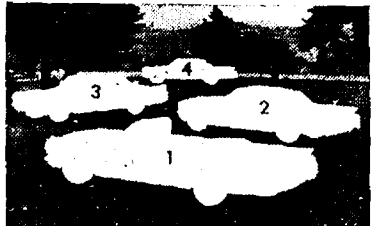
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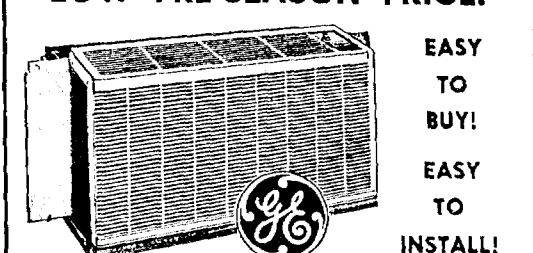


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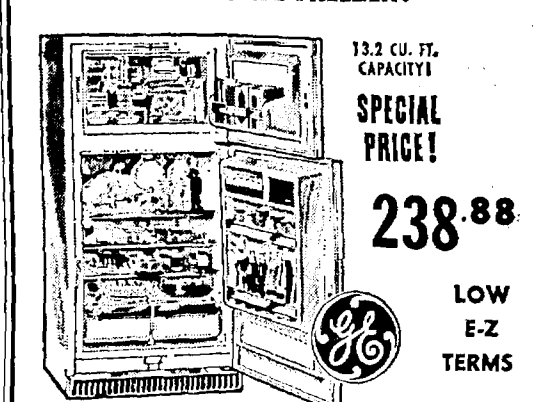
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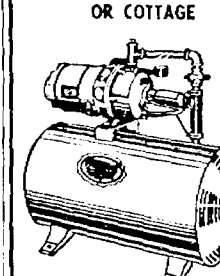
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# All-Weather Terrace Offers Creative Flexibility To House

## Main Advantage Is Owner Can Do Finishing Work At Leisure

An all-weather terrace, which can be developed any number of ways according to a family's needs, gives today's House of the Week a flexibility rarely seen in homes of this size.

The terrace is covered and walled on three sides, so that it can be used in cold weather

merely by installing removable glass panels in place of screens. Later, if desired, the terrace can be walled on the fourth side and converted into a recreation room—and a second terrace, to the rear, can then be roofed and screened as a porch.

The main advantage—apart from the excellent indoor-outdoor integration the plan provides—is that the finishing work can be done as the owner sees fit, or as he can afford it, and probably he can do much of the finishing work himself.

The flexible terrace is only one of the creative features in this fine design by architect Herman H. York.

The house contains three bedrooms in a well defined sleeping wing, a living room in the

rear, dining room, kitchen with dinette, attached garage and full basement. Yet its basic living area is only 1,262 square feet in over-all dimensions of 72 feet, one inch wide by 35 feet, nine inches deep. The all-weather terrace if enclosed, would add 173 square feet to the habitable area.

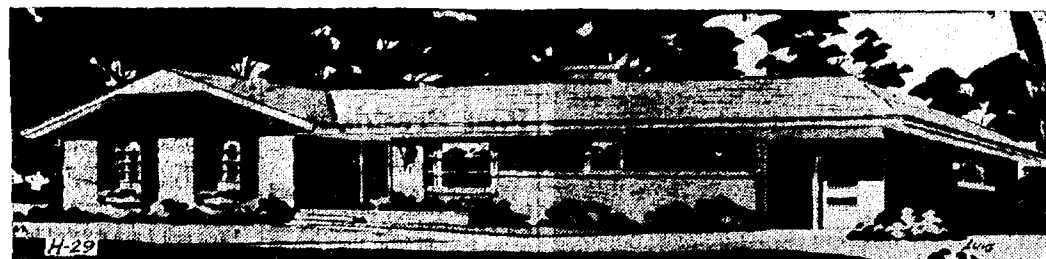
On the outside, the house has a traditional facade in quiet good taste. York achieved a crisp and clean look through the use of brick and vertical boards in simplified design. Textures and colors, both indoors and out, lead the eye toward focal points of interest.

**Additional Details**  
The all-weather terrace and the family terrace beyond aren't the only outdoor facilities which adapt this house to modern living trends. There is another terrace outside the master bedroom, a private place for a cup of coffee on a warm morning, or a refreshing nightcap under the stars. Architect York suggests a fence for this private nook.

Throughout the house there are other touches identified with good planning, many of them seldom found in homes of this size. Some of them are:

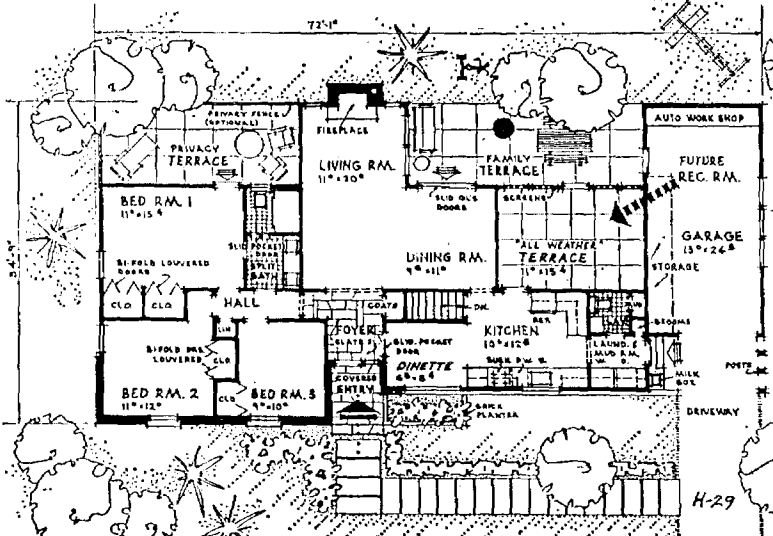
A covered entry, foyer with slate floor and coat closet, a large dining area in the kitchen, a lavatory, a mud closet, a kitchen service entry and garage, a main-level laundry and work bench area, good wall space in all the bedrooms, a split bathroom for dual use of four fixtures, bi-folding closet doors to conserve space, and a service entry near the street to keep the backyard private.

The center hall plan assures good traffic circulation and offers a sweeping view across the

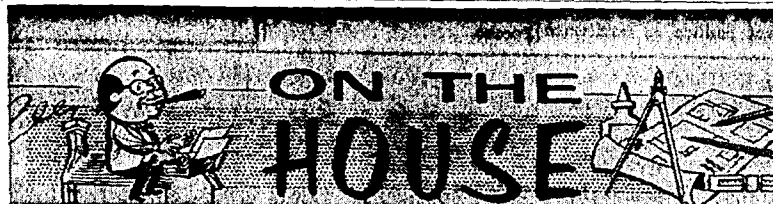


**CRISP AND FLEXIBLE:** Clean exterior lines and materials and a versatile floor plan combine to give

this three-bedroom ranch all the ingredients of gracious, modern living. The architect is Herman H. York.



**FLOOR PLAN:** Center hall arrangement assures good circulation in this well-designed home. The all-weather terrace can be walled on the fourth side as a future recreation room, and the family terrace screened.



A few weeks ago we discussed the pros and cons of using the words "asking price" when putting a house on the market. We pointed out that more and more real estate brokers were against use of the term and wondered what our readers thought about it.

We were hardly prepared for the avalanche of mail that descended upon us. Nor were we prophetic enough to anticipate that 98 per cent of those writing in would be opposed—in many cases, bitterly opposed—to the asking price method of starting negotiations. One per cent saw no harm in the practice and thought it didn't make any difference what words were used in quoting a price. The remaining one per cent felt that an asking price established a base for bargaining and were in favor of its use. One of the latter, Paul R. Heydt, said in part:

"The added incentive that he may be able to wrangle a very good deal will oftentimes bring a buyer into a bargaining session. Personally, I'm a sucker for that little phrase. I always vision a terrific bargain in the offering."

From Mrs. C. W. Young came the comment that she doesn't like bargaining over prices, "be it a steak or a home." Fred Signoracci said an asking price label immediately puts him "on guard for a hidden gimmick." William Mann thought we "should do away with horse trading in this country once and for all."

Frank H. Jones said he would not reply to any advertisement "for real estate or any other type of merchandise that quotes an asking price." He also struck out at real estate brokers who take a prospect to a house and quote a price, but who make it plain the seller will take less. Jones called this "weak and miserable selling."

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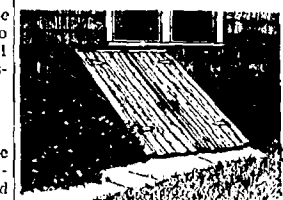
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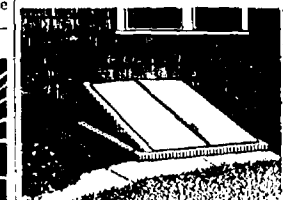
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and place of business, says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

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### More People To Landscape

All records or home landscaping are expected to be broken in 1961, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. For this reason, it is advised that azaleas for home planting be purchased soon. Camellias and rhododendrons are also somewhat short in supply in the face of heavy year.

Purchases of all flowering evergreens are advised. Improved new varieties of camellias, azaleas and rhododendrons continue to appear.

The beautiful azalea is in short supply this year, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. For this reason, it is advised that azaleas for home planting be purchased soon. Camellias and rhododendrons are also somewhat short in supply in the face of heavy year.

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The National Council of State Garden Clubs, with a membership of 400,000 in 49 states, has gone on record for making the rose our national flower.

The Dahlia is named after Swedish botanist Andreas Dahl, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

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Modern paints are only as good as the surface to which they are applied, says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Surface preparation is a tremendously important step in any "do-it-yourself" paint job. Follow the paint manufacturer's instructions which appear on the label.

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# Trailer From Netherlands Familiar Sight In Poconos

By Peggy Bancroft  
NEWFOUNDLAND — Camping trailers are a common sight in the Poconos, but an unusual one arrived this week.

The camper and its occupants were from Vlaardingen, The Netherlands where the "matching" Rotary Club for the local unit is situated.

## 2 Teachers In Bangor Resign

BANGOR — Bangor Area Joint School Committee accepted two resignations, hired a school nurse, and granted wage increases to custodial employees at its meeting Wednesday night.

The resignation of Miss Alice Delp, a teacher at Portland School for more than 35 years, was accepted. The resignation of Mrs. Pearl Carvella, a school nurse, also was accepted.

Mrs. Kathryn Hilyard, RN, BS, was named to fill the post as a school nurse. Her starting salary will be \$5,300 a year.

The committee also placed the custodial employees on a salary schedule. Rates for various positions were established. The increases granted are from \$225 to \$500 a year, depending on the position.

Also approved is an addition to the school's garage. The cost is estimated at \$65,000, of which \$35,000 is presently available from the building fund.

Field Work Approved

The completion of the proposed athletic field at the senior high school was approved. This project includes a football field, softball diamond, and a baseball field.

In other action the committee:

Approved current plans calling for the addition of five or six rows of seats to the large stand at Bangor Memorial Park.

Added wrestling and girls' field hockey to the varsity sports program.

Granted pay increases of \$50 to all football and basketball coaches.

Set the date for the annual All Sports Banquet as May 20. It will be held in the Senior high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Set the dates for the annual elementary music concert as today and Saturday. The program today will feature the East Bangor and Portland Schools. The Saturday night program features the Columbus and Washington Schools.

Granted permission to the State Belt Little League and its Mother's Auxiliary to use the Portland School field.

Granted permission to the Babe Ruth Baseball League to use the baseball field at the senior high school.

Roosevelt School PTA was granted permission to use the school grounds for a fair.

Approved the removal of a tree near the industrial art shop of the junior high school.

Granted homebound instruction to Susan Melnick.

Miss Sandra Iless and Miss Alice Jewel were given permission to attend a newspaper workshop at Penn State University in June. Both girls are juniors.

Gave the high school band permission to take part in the Bangor Memorial Day Parade and to play at Lafayette on June 6.

Ronald Valletta was granted an early release from school to enable him to enter the U.S. Marine Corps.

Granted Andrew Moevyni an early release to attend summer school.

Penn State University was given approval to use the senior high school during the 1964-65 school term for college credit courses.

Granted temporary leaves of absence to all teachers so they can attend early summer school sessions. This was granted without any loss of pay to the teachers.

Mrs. Kathryn Schott, Arnold Wynne and Armon Williams were granted permission to attend a guidance conference at Penn State University on June 25 and 26. All are members of the guidance department in the Jointure.

Granted Ronald Ungerer, of the Columbus School, permission to attend the education television studies at Lehigh University during June.

Northampton County Schools office was granted permission to use two rooms in the Lincoln School during July for speech correction classes.

Summer Session

Permission to attend the summer school session in Bangor School System, on a tuition basis, was extended to pupils of the Pen Argyl schools.

Classes will be held on the high school, junior high school and elementary levels. The sessions will start June 22 and end July 31, and will be held from 8 a.m. to noon five days a week. Teachers will be paid \$1 per hour.

Subject area will be determined on the basis of not less than ten pupils per class.

The car and camping trailer were shipped from The Netherlands to Canada, where the tour began for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Toor. Mrs. Van Toor had received word of her approaching vacation in a most casual way: "We're going to America." And they did.

From Canada, the couple proceeded down to Newfoundland, Pennsylvania, changed into their "meeting clothes," and went to Green's Restaurant, where the Rotary Club usually meets. However, the club had not scheduled a session this week because of the District 741, Rotary International Conference held at Pocono Manor Inn last week.

They next contacted the president of the club, Thomas Gangewere, of Lake Harbor Marina, Lake Wallenpaupack. They spent the night there, and then called on the Rev. Larry Lindenmuth, president-elect of the club who served as secretary this past year and who had been corresponding with members of the Vlaardingen Club.

Van Toor's classification was of interest to the local members. It was "drunken," which it turned out, means "soft drinks."

The couple spoke excellent English, with an accent "not at all like Pennsylvania Dutch." They were presented with the new banner of the Newfoundland Club, which depicts the recreational activities in the Poconos, and, in turn, presented their club's banner to Mr. Gangewere.

Although the local club did not have any idea of the impending visit of the Van Toors, they have scheduled for Monday night, May 25, a program of slides and a prepared script sent from the Vlaardingen Rotary Club. The Rev. Larry Lindenmuth will read the script.

The "matching club" idea is the 1961 project of the president of Rotary International, and has proved of special interest to the Newfoundland Club. They have prepared a collection of slides and are arranging to have their script translated and taped in Dutch by an exchange student visiting nearby.

The May 18 meeting of the club will be at the Tobyhanna Army Depot, where the club will have a conducted tour and dinner at the Officers' Club. Arrangements were made by a member, Major Robert Miller in cooperation with Program Chairman Albert Madden. Members will meet at 5:45 p.m.; at Green's Restaurant and go together to the Depot.

A new member of the club, William C. Gumble, of Paupack, whose classification is lawyer, was received into the club recently.

This week, the World's Fair Trip Committee met to discuss the trip on Saturday which was taken by 184 persons including members of the Newfoundland Clubs and area residents. The final report was "no casualties, no losses, and a fine time had by all."

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## Postmaster Jobs Open

SAYLORSBURG — The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications for examinations will be open for acceptance until June 9 for two postmaster spots in Monroe County.

The two spots are at Saylorsburg, where the job pays \$5,950, and in Kresgeville, where the job pays \$5,085.

Applications for the examinations can be picked up at the post offices for which the job is sought, and should be posted to the commission no later than June 9.

## Pen Argyl Legion Plans Memorial Day Services

PEN ARGYL — Memorial Day services will be held by the Charles Nelson Lobb Post 502, American Legion.

The announcement was made earlier this week at a meeting in the post home.

The service at the Fairview Cemetery will begin at 10 a.m. and the service in West Bangor will begin at 11 a.m.

## Fire Group Aids Units

PEN ARGYL — Members of the Lookout Fire Co. of Pen Argyl voted a donation to the American Cancer Society at a meeting in the fire company building this week.

The members also voted on placing advertisements in the Blue Mountain Control Center banquet book and in the Charles Nelson Lobb American Legion book for its Fourth of July celebration.

It was announced that the members will attend the Four-County Firemen's Convention and participate in the parade June 20 in Hellertown.

Fire Chief William Savencol reported that the company answered one alarm for a brush fire during the month. It was reported that the voice guns recently purchased have been put in the trucks.

Sherwood Stancob, of the council committee reported that a meeting will be held May 19 at 7 p.m. in regards to the Commonwealth Telephone Company's fire reporting system.

John Cuono Jr., Kenneth Altomese, Harvey Anderson and Griff Ambrose were hosts at a social. Refreshment committee members for next month are Anthony Armetlin, Ernie Bago, Leon Ball and John Begies.

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FRI. & SAT. EVE  
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Music by MARK III Trio

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ANATOMY OF A PERSONALITY — Three Stroud Union High School Fine Art students are engaged in oil painting which is the third phase of the fine arts program. They are (l. to r.) Lorella Miller a junior; Jean Dennis, senior, and Robert Strunk, junior. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Tourist Agencies To Confer

HARRISBURG — A Spring Workshop for Pennsylvania's 47 Tourist Promotion Agencies has been scheduled May 25 and 26 at Allenberry Inn, Boiling Springs, Robert R. Shoemaker, Director of the Travel Development Bureau, announced yesterday.

Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau is the Tourist Agency in Monroe County.

"Pennsylvania's big push for the tourist dollar is well underway and is reflected in the tremendous response to our new travel guide," the Travel Bureau Director stated.

Requests for the 54-page spectacular color guide to the Commonwealth's tourist attractions, "Discover The New Pennsylvania," are averaging 3500 per day and 35,000 have been mailed out to date, the state official reported.

He said the state-sponsored Workshop at the Allenberry resort is being planned to acquaint the local Tourist Promotion Agencies with current and future programs of the State Travel Bureau and coordinate efforts in attracting World's Fair travelers to Pennsylvania.

The two-day program will begin with a Pre-Workshop Session on Monday afternoon, May 25, for TPA business managers. Deputy Secretary of Commerce Clifford L. Jones will deliver the keynote address at the dinner meeting Monday evening, speaking on "The State's Campaign to Attract World's Fair Visitors."

The highlight of the May 26 all day session will be a luncheon address by Secretary of Commerce John K. Tabor, whose theme will be "The Great 'Good Life' In Pennsylvania."

Other discussion leaders and speakers scheduled to address the Workshop will include a nationally recognized travel consultant, B. R. Lawler, originator of the Norfolk, Virginia Tour, and President of The Public Relations Institute.

## Choral Music Program Slated

HOLLISTERTOWN — The J.O.Y. Class of the Methodist Church will sponsor a program of choral music by the Electric City Ladies Chorus at 8 p.m. at the church on Friday, May 15.

Miss Letty Parry directs the chorus, which appeared in Hollistertown and was very well-received several years ago. Jeanne Madden Martin, TV and motion picture actress whose home is in Hollistertown, will be soloist. Annette Thomas is humorist with the group.

Refreshments will be served by the J.O.Y. Class at the close of the program.

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Fully Licensed Bar  
Clams - Pizza  
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Vivian & Bill Halterman

OLD FLAGS  
Announcement was made of a ceremony for the burning of old American flags which have been discarded. It will be held June 19 at the post home, and will be conducted by county officials prior to a meeting of the county Legion committee. Flags for burning are to be taken to local post home prior to the time for the scheduled burning.

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Full Beverage Service — Banquets — Parties —  
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TROPICAL BAR  
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Serving our famous  
**2.75 DINNERS**  
Banquets - Parties  
Ph. 588-6877 or 421-6877

**ALBINO'S MENU MAGIC**  
MANICOTTA with Meat . . . . . 1.00  
ITALIAN STYLE TRIPE . . . . . 60c  
ROAST SIRLOIN of BEEF . . . . . 1.50  
BROILED 1/2 SPRING CHICKEN . . . . 1.75

Raw Oysters 6 for 75c  
Ravioli - Lasagne - Manicotti \$1.00  
Baby Shrimp Cocktail 50c  
Your Choice

Steamed Clams . 40 for 1.00  
**ALBINO'S** BAR & RESTAURANT  
288 Washington St., E. Strg.  
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For A More Wonderful  
**Summer Picnic**  
Make your reservations NOW at . .  
**DORNEY PARK**  
ALLENTOWN PA.  
Free Groves & Tables . . . up to 10,000 accommodations.  
Special Amusement Rates Available.  
**NOW OPEN SAT. & SUN.**  
From 12 Noon  
ALL THRILL RIDES  
ARE IN OPERATION  
STOCK CAR RACES  
Every Sat. 8:30 P.M.  
**DORNEY PARK**  
PICNIC COMMITTEE NOTE: Now is the time to reserve  
your date and favorite grove for your 1964 outing!

## Serfass Honored By Rotary

MT. POCONO — Arthur Serfass, retired employee of the borough of Mt. Pocono, who retired last January, was honored

## Morgan Named To School Staff

STROUDSBURG — The Training Service of the Boy Scouts of America has announced the appointment of Elmer Morgan, Scout Executive of the Delaware Valley Area Council, as a member of the faculty of the National Camp School at Schlitz Scout Reservation, Mendham, N. J., June 7 to 13.

Morgan will be scoutmaster of the management section of the school, and will train Camp Directors. He will teach subjects including "Job Specifications," and "The Counseling Function in Camp."

Directors for Camp Weygall have all been trained in the National School.

Guest speaker was Elmer Christine, East Stroudsburg attorney, whose topic was "Foreign Policy of the United States." Christine, former state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and an ex-Monroe County District Attorney, warned against compromise with the Communist countries.

There is no compromise between despotism and freedom," the attorney warned. He pointed to the coincidence of faltering Russian economy and cancellations moves toward the West.

Christine has also served as solicitor for the Mt. Pocono Borough for a period of 21 years.

**BLAKESLEE**  
— INN —  
Serving  
**SUNDAY DINNERS**  
Italian and American  
CUISINE  
Visit Our Rainbow Lounge  
Enter Rt. 946 & 115  
Bakeslee Corners

Action At Brownie's  
**MT. TOM INN**  
Bus. Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg

Tonite - George Day and  
**"DAY DREAMERS"**  
Round 'n Square Dancing  
10 p.m. 'til Closing  
TOMORROW NIGHT  
Rusty Reimer and His  
**"SATELITES"**  
10 'til Closing

• Sandwiches • Pizza •  
• Chicken-In-the-Basket

**CHARLIE'S**  
SEA FOOD HOUSE  
Sciota, Pa. (Rt. 209 Business)

**MAINE LOBSTERS**  
Saturday Night  
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

**CHARCOAL HEARTH**  
Rt. 611, 3 1/2 Miles N. of Stroudsburg  
The Finest in  
**CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS**  
Served 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Daily Except Sun.  
Dancing Wed., Fri. & Sat.  
See Us For Banquets  
Parties, Etc.

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MANICOTTA with Meat . . . . . 1.00  
ITALIAN STYLE TRIPE . . . . . 60c  
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**BLUE RIDGE**  
DRIVE IN THEATRE  
Saylorsburg Rt. 12 & 115

Admission . . . . . 65c  
Children Under 12—FREE

Tonite thru Sunday  
**"Under The Yum-Yum Tree"**  
2nd Feature  
**"13 Frightened Girls"**  
Cartoon

• Keep Fit **ICE SKATE** • Have Fun  
Daily 2 to 11 p.m. at Pocono Ice-A-Rama  
Saturday Fun Session—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—60c For All  
Rts. 191 & 196 Dial 421-6465 Anasomink, Pa.

**DANCING TONIGHT**  
In Our Ballroom  
Music by "THE SATELITES"

**SATURDAY EVE**  
"Johnny and The Chants"  
— Plus —  
FANNY TRACEY—Exotic Dancer  
Direct from Philadelphia & Atlantic City Night Clubs  
\$1 Minimum  
SANDWICHES — PIZZA  
**LA RONDEZVOUS INN**  
On Old Rt. 209 at Sciota, Pa.

**VIEW**  
THE SCENIC  
POCONOS

Enjoy a spectacular ride by  
Chairlift Up Big Pocono Mtn.  
at Camelback Ski Area  
PICNIC - BARBECUE FACILITIES  
— OPENS SAT. MAY 16th —  
Easily Reached—by Interstate 80/611 . . . take Tamnersville Exit to Route 715, and follow signs to CAMELBACK . . . or take 611-A to Route 715 in Tamnersville and follow signs.

**SHERMAN** LAST (2) NITES  
EVE AT 7 & 9

**TONY RANDALL**  
**BURL IVES**  
The Brass Bottle  
EASTMAN COLOR

**GRAND** NOW thru SUNDAY  
EVE AT 7 & 9:20

A motion picture  
that goes  
beyond what  
men think  
about—  
because  
no man  
ever thought  
about it  
quite this  
way.

Joseph E. Levine presents  
**FEDERICO FELLINI'S**  
**8 1/2**

**SKYLINE** DRIVE IN—  
Jct. Rts. 209 & 196  
East Stroudsburg  
— SHOW STARTS AT DUSK —

**SEAN FLYNN**  
(son of Errol Flynn)  
**"THE SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"**  
TECHNICOLOR  
ANN TODD

— Plus 2nd Action Packed Picture —  
**LAW OF THE LAWLESS**  
DALE ROBERTSON  
YVONNE DE CARLO  
WILLIAM BENDIX  
Directed by WILLIAM FLAHERTY  
A WILSON PICTURES PRODUCTION  
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE

# Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

With a forecast of rain, waiting takes on new dimensions. Everybody seems determined to take advantage of the warm sunlight, spiced by apprehensive checking on the sky. When the clouds finally cover the sky, they seem to serve as a lid, distilling the scent of lilacs and hilly of the valley, of new cut grass mingle like a pot-pourri, with us inside.

Some of the same sense of expectation mingled with apprehension about how we're going to get through them all, with the stories of bridal showers and marriage license applications which forecast the annual flood of weddings, mingled with the scent of orange blossoms, except orange blossoms are about the only kind of flower they don't use for weddings these days.

But if the coming weddings breathe of springtime, the end of the year meetings and banquets are echoes of fall with the organizations dropping off one by one like the leaves from autumn trees, promising soon to leave the calendar of events practically bare.

Maybe that will eventually leave room for the stories of mother's day tributes which have piled up at an alarming rate. No self-respecting family page would discriminate against mothers, but there are times when it counts on their patience.

Speaking of the family page, there's more than one reason why I'm going to miss the PTA reports during the summer. They usually provide good copy, but there's also an unexpected bonus. Most publicity chairmen are mothers, and most mothers have their children bring the stories into the office, which gives me a chance to see what the PTAs are really about, and estimate how long it will be before they start bringing in their own engagements, starting the round all over again.

## Summer Suppers By Blakeslee

Blakeslee — The newly-elected president of the Blakeslee Methodist Women's Society of the Blakeslee Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Mrs. Elsie Eckley presided at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Austin Blakeslee. Mrs. Peter Hawk conducted the devotions.

Members voted to have a large sign painted to advertise the turkey suppers which the women will serve during July and August.

Secret pal gifts were distributed during the social hour. Present were Mrs. Peter Hawk, Mrs. Jerry Crossley, Mrs. June Kerriek, Mrs. Robert Keiper, Miss Beverly Keiper, Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. George Kerriek, Mrs. Emily Carter, Mrs. Lida Wildrick, Mrs. H. H. Kerriek, Mrs. Ruegard Brode, Mrs. Elsie Eckley, Mrs. Grace Bush, Mrs. Allen Waltz and Mrs. Ruth Wildrick.

The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in June at the home of Mrs. Howard Kerriek, Stoddardsville.

Final plans for the event were made at an executive board meeting held at the home of Jane Brush, president.

The public is invited with serving from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.



SENIOR Dinner Dance for East Stroudsburg State College at Mount Airy was attended by 400 students. Here class officers pose with their advisor, Miss Genevieve Zimbar; left to right, Mrs. Molly Thomas Rau, women's treasurer; Miss Zimbar; John Ferguson, president; Larry Moyer, vice president; and John Pitman, men's treasurer.

## Analomink PTA Elects Officers

Analomink — Mrs. George Lambert was elected president of the Analomink Parent Teachers Assn. at their final meeting of the year this week which opened with a covered dish supper.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Harold Cramer, vice president; Mrs. David Bessecker, secretary; and William Mueller, treasurer.

The group decided to have group pictures taken of the classes. Proceeds from the cake sale were reported at \$48.30. The attendance contest for the year resulted in a tie with the prize divided between the two rooms in the school.

## Calendar

Friday May 15  
Victoria Council, D. of A. host to district meeting, Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., 8 p.m.  
County Bible Clubs at East Stroudsburg Baptist Church, 7:15 p.m.

St. John's Secret Pals at social hall, Effort, 7:30 p.m.  
Crusaders, St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartonville, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 16  
Round and square dance, Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 93, Hamilton Square.

Country Fair, J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg sponsored by E.S. Elementary PTA, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
German American Society of Poconoos anniversary dance, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 8 p.m.

Junior Woman's Club banquet, Echo Lake Farms.

Singhetti Supper, 5 to 8 p.m., Naomi Lake Bathhouse, sponsored by Top of the Mountain Council, Republican Women.

Sunday, May 17  
Pancake and Sausage Day sponsored by Barrett Democratic Women, Pine Hollow Golf Center, Canadensis, 9 a.m. to 2 p. m.

Monday, May 18  
Coolbaugh Elementary Center PTA, Tannersville, 8 p.m.  
Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. at home of Mrs. Rodney Baechold, 8 p.m.

DAR Luncheon, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 19  
Private Duty Nurses, General Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Investment Club at home of Mrs. Walter McClelland, Stroudsburg, RD 5, 8 p.m.

Private Duty Nurses

East Stroudsburg — Private Duty Nurses will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the board room at the General Hospital with Dr. Halperin as guest speaker.

## Miss Jane Loney Is Honored At Bridal Shower

STROUDSBURG — A bridal shower in honor of Miss Jane Loney, who will be married on June 6 to Leonard Piccirillo on June 6 was held on May 10 at the Stroud Twp. Fire Hall, Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Loney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loney. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piccirillo of Bangor.

Guests were: Mrs. Charles Loney, Mrs. Joseph Piccirillo, Mrs. Philip Renaldi, Mrs. Vesta Sloat, Mrs. Violet Bradley, Mrs. Jeanne Ackenboch, Mrs. Miriam Ackenboch, Mrs. Anita Lesone, Mrs. Elsie Lesone, Mrs. Grace Lesone, Mrs. Elma Fisher, Mrs. Ellen Williams, Mrs. Judith Weaver, Mrs. Frances Butts, Mrs. Peg Loney, Mrs. Myra Lesone, Mrs. Helen Lesone, Mrs. Gladys Geln, Mrs. Ada Bates, Mrs. Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Alice Repsher, Mrs. Dorothy Houck, Mrs. Regina Wilson, Mrs. Donna Stout, Mrs. Iva Adams, Mrs. Louise Irlon, Mrs. Velma Hartman, Mrs. Queenie Altomere, Mrs. Ruth Groff, Mrs. Frances Seltz, Mrs. Judy Ammerman, Mrs. Vivian Smetz, Mrs. Ledith Alteri, Mrs. Joyce Dotler, Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Lois Lyons, Mrs. Nancy Milman and son, Layton, Mrs. Nancy Hohlan, and son, Jeff, Miss Dolores Lesone, Miss Rose Fish, Miss Janice Fisher, Miss Nancy Hopkins, Miss Joan Loney and Mrs. Helen Strunk.

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## Daily Record Special Report

# Old Friends Fight, Old Enemies Friendly In New Era

EDITOR'S NOTE—The United States is battling for men's minds in three great areas of the world—Africa, Southeast Asia and Latin America. But there have been vast and recent changes in world alignments. In the era of the cold war ending, is a new historical era opening, are the old policies outmoded?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Since he moved into the White House five months ago, President Johnson has dealt with half a dozen international crises, from Panama to Viet Nam.

The most striking fact about changing conditions in today's world is that not one of these crises involved a direct conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Revolutionary shifts are under way in the global power struggle between the Communist and non-Communist nations. Foreign policies of the great powers are subject to strains that were only dimly

seen as late as a year ago. Johnson seems to be confronted not only with the problems of a new president but also those of a new historical era.

The reason is plain enough. The cold war battlefronts that developed after World War II no longer hold. Old friends are quarreling and old enemies are talking peace. New nations are jockeying for position and power.

Russians eat American wheat. Cubans drive British buses. Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung turns a more cordial face to French President Charles de Gaulle than to Soviet Premier Khrushchev. De Gaulle, recognizing the Peking regime, deals a blow to the policies of both Khrushchev and Johnson.

### Cross Roads

The world is at a crossroads in history, and no one in Washington or any other major capital seems sure where it will head next.

"We are in a period of change," Secretary of State

Dean Rusk said some days ago. "Things are in motion." "We are confronted with a complex and fluid world situation," declared the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. J. William Fulbright, "and we are not adapting ourselves to it."

Hostility between Washington and Moscow primarily supplied the tensions that for years maintained the familiar pattern of cold war relations. When John F. Kennedy became president he deliberately began to soften the insult and invective in exchanges with Khrushchev. Secretary Rusk initiated a probing operation to seek points of possible East-West agreement.

### Tensions Decline

But it was not until after the crisis of the Berlin wall in 1961 and, finally, the confrontation with the Soviet Union over Cuba in October 1962 that tensions between Moscow and Washington began to decline. The relaxation was both confirmed and accelerated last July by the agree-

ment among the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain on a treaty limiting the testing of nuclear weapons. Since then the old world of the cold war has been ripping apart. President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev now both seem to be groping cautiously for ways to stabilize a great power stalemate that could endure indefinitely.

### Retreat From Disaster

The retreat from the edge of nuclear disaster that began after the Cuban confrontation—and was dramatized in the test-ban treaty—has not, obviously, turned into a massive surge toward peace and a stable international order. Instead it has encouraged the breakup of the old power systems centered on Washington and Moscow and favored the spread of new rivalries.

The policy moves by De Gaulle in Europe and the Far East have extended and heightened differences among the NATO allies with his quest for

a "third world" under French leadership. He has paralyzed if not destroyed the American-sponsored dream of building Western unity into a new North American-European Atlantic community.

Britain has pulled apart from the United States over issues of trade with Cuba and long-term credits for the Soviet Union. Visiting Washington in February, Prime Minister Sir Alex Douglas-Home told Johnson bluntly that Britain could not go along with U.S. trade policies toward the Communist bloc.

Peking's Mao Tse-tung has broken the Communist bloc with his campaign to wrest power from the Kremlin. Latin America and Africa have become increasingly arenas of Communist ambition, both Chinese and Soviet. Western leaders, for their part, as Rusk has told Congress, look to growing nationalism in the Communist countries of Eastern Europe to curb Soviet power and control there.

### War Fears

Basic to all these developments is the decline of war fears resulting from the nuclear standoff between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Johnson feels this state of affairs is harder on Khrushchev than on himself. The reason, he has explained, is simply that the Western system of alliances has always been looser and more flexible and therefore more tolerant of disagreement than the highly centralized Communist system.

In a national television interview on his first 100 days in the White House, Johnson confessed that he has had to deal with some problems abroad that caused discouragement and irritation. But he said that on balance a world of several political systems, less dependent on two great blocs, is in his view a safer world—even though it limits American power. Americans have to understand, Johnson argued, that the world is changing.

Johnson first began talking publicly in February about his conviction that the United States could not run a push-button diplomacy. The alternative he has so far talked about is logical persuasion.

### Talking Softly

Reasoned agreement seems to be what he has tried to use on the problems that have come up to him for action—when he had the choice of talking softly rather than wielding a big stick. These problems all had one thing in common—they could not be stalled off.

The importance of the point is that Johnson is reported to have decided in his first days in the White House that he would move slowly in foreign affairs and would be content to give primary attention to domestic issues in this election year.

By rough estimate of one of his close associates, the President has spent somewhat less than 50 per cent of his working

time on foreign affairs. He relies more than President John F. Kennedy did on Secretary Rusk and on his special assistant for security affairs, McGeorge Bundy, to collect the facts and lay out the alternatives for action. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara plays a key role in all matters involving military questions; he has a decisive influence on policy toward Viet Nam.

Johnson meets with McNamara, Rusk and Bundy at lunch once a week, usually on Tuesday. The three men arrive with questions and recommendations and they go away with decisions. Johnson also talks with Rusk and other top foreign policy officials, including Undersecretary George Ball, on the telephone several times a day.

He likes the telephone contact, likes talking out problems and is impatient with paper work. Nevertheless he does his homework in foreign policy, reading through each night a big stack of policy documents which Bundy prepares for him on the problems of the day.

### Telephone Call

When the Panama crisis erupted suddenly in January Johnson telephoned President Roberto Chari and made arrangements to send a plane-load of investigators and negotiators to Panama immediately to restore "neighborly relations."

Johnson's phone call looked like an impulsive act. But in fact it was not. It was recommended to him by Rusk and Bundy along with possible alternative courses of action. He chose the speediest and most direct means which he thought would get results.

"The main difference between President Johnson's approach to foreign policy and President Kennedy's," one top authority said recently, "is the point at which Johnson gets into a problem. Kennedy had a deep interest in details of all foreign situations. He would sometimes call a desk officer early in the morning and ask, what are we doing about some situation reported in news dispatches? Naturally the pressure in such cases was to find something to do."

"President Johnson relies on the chief officials in the State Department. He expects them to sort out the facts of a crisis and recommend whether there is anything the United States could or should do about it."

With such techniques Johnson has grappled with a succession of crises—more perhaps than he bargained for when the new year opened.

The Panama crisis struck within 10 days of the new year.

"We are living in a frustrating period, an exciting period, a developmental period," Johnson said in a speech in February. But he added reassuringly: "I have seen times when the skies were grayer."

His two main initiatives in the foreign policy field were directed toward Latin America and the Soviet Union. Both followed lines of action laid out or contemplated by the previous Kennedy administration.

In taking power only a year before the end of President Kennedy's term Johnson has clearly been sensitive to the fact that his opportunities for action in the field of foreign policy were limited.

### Prospects Different

The prospects for the next administration, whether headed by Johnson or by another man, appear quite different.

For if the current, dominant Washington view of a rapidly changing world is correct, the executive presiding over American destinies in the post-election period will have to redefine and reformulate the aims and purposes of American foreign policy—and will almost certainly have to develop some new "grand design."

U.S. foreign policy has been geared to two grand designs since the late years of World War II. One was Franklin D. Roosevelt's concept of United States-Soviet cooperation within the framework of the United Nations. The one-world doctrine broke down in 1947 when the Kremlin's campaign to spread communism over the world finally aroused the West and erupted into the cold war.

### Grand Design

The second grand design sprang from the failure of the first. It took the form of the containment policy adopted by Harry S. Truman in recognition of a world divided and embattled. It led to the creation of this country's global system of alliances and its far-flung aid programs.

Today the old centering of hostile forces around Moscow and Washington is breaking up. The grand design of the containment policy no longer seems to fit the changing style of world affairs. Whether it is to be modified or replaced, and if so by what appears to be fundamental questions that must rate a high priority on the agenda of the next administration.

## Peking-Moscow Rift Widens

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Five distinct violent arguments—not just one—separate Moscow and Peking today, and Communists seem to be losing hope of keeping their world edifice from cracking apart.

Desperate attempts by Communist leaders inside and outside the Red bloc to produce a truce run into obstacles raised by ideological, territorial, economic, military and national interest clashes dividing the two giants.

Any one of these arguments

would be enough to abrade their relations. The existence of all at one time appears to make the division unbridgeable. The final break seems to be getting nearer.

### 'Khrushchevism'

Basically Peking fights what pro-Chinese Communists have come to call "Khrushchevism." In dubious tribute to Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Not to be outdone, Moscow has paid a similar left-handed compliment to Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung by inventing a new sin: "Mao-tsetungism."

Palmiro Togliatti, chief of the Italian Communist party which is the most influential outside the bloc, has been begging Moscow to "avoid the method of summary excommunication" which he says was a mistake when Stalin expelled the Yugoslavs from the Red family in 1948. Togliatti told his Central Committee recently that however annoying it might be, the Moscow-Peking debate should go on, because in any final break "repercussions to our entire movement could be very serious."

### Time Runs Out

## Martin Bormann Manhunt

By LOVAL GOULD  
LUDWIGSBURG, Germany (AP)—With barely a year to go, German prosecutors are pressing efforts to track down Martin Bormann and other missing Nazi criminals.

The German statute of limitations on wartime murder ends May 8, 1965. After that, German police may not touch Bormann—the No. 2 Nazi sentenced to death in absentia by the Nuremberg trials—and other Nazi killers. If Bormann is found after 1965, a mili-

tary tribunal composed of the World War II Allies would have to convene to carry out the sentence given him in 1946.

By this time next year prosecutors hope to complete investigations which may lead to 500 more trials of Germans suspected of crimes against humanity during World War II.

The core of the effort to find Bormann and his wartime colleagues is headed by Erwin Schuele, a gray-haired attorney in his 50s who for six years has directed West Germany's Cen-

tral Agency for Uncovering Nazi Crimes.

With him are 10 other prosecuting attorneys wedged in between huge files in Ludwigsburg's county courthouse and jail.

The current Auschwitz trial of 21 defendants in Frankfurt is typical of court actions sparked by the agency.

The agency has 11 field squads of 35 to 40 detectives each.

It was founded in 1958 following a decision by the justice ministers of the 10 West German states and West Berlin.

With their help, the agency has compiled records of every SS member dead or alive. It has thousands of SS, German army and Gestapo reports on massacres of people the Nazis considered inferior.

The records show that many thousands of Germans were involved in Hitler's extermination program, but that a hard core of about 1,000 professional killers provided the backbone. Exactly how many are on the list of wanted men is a secret. The list is circulated to police in many countries.

The agency maintains contact with an Israeli group that helped capture Adolf Eichmann. Finding the killers and prosecuting them isn't easy, Schuele says. The agency suspects a "code of honor" among some former Nazis calls for them to commit suicide if apprehended.

The last one to take this step was Dr. Werner Heyde. He killed himself while awaiting trial on charges of heading the medical aspect of Hitler's so-called "mercy killing" program.

The agency feels that circumstantial evidence exists that former Nazis have built an escape network run by an ex-Nazi in Egypt who funnels wanted men into Africa and South America. Bormann has frequently been reported in South America.

### Tidy Profit

## U.S. Makes Money Making Money

By GORDON BROWN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — It will gladden your heart to know that your government makes money making money.

It nets a tidy profit in turning silver, copper, nickel and zinc into coins—around \$50 million this year.

This is known as seigniorage. Technically, seigniorage is the difference between the face value of coins minted and the cost of the metals involved. However, there are manufacturing, handling, administrative and other costs involved, which cut down on the profit.

Eva Adams, director of the mint, estimates that the mint realized \$41.5 million in clear profit on its coin-making operations for the year ended last June 30 and expects to net \$51.4 million in the year ending next June 30.

As an illustration of how this seigniorage works, the mint uses this illustration:

A pound of copper costs the mint 30 cents. Out of this pound

it can make 145 pennies. The seigniorage therefore is \$1.15 on a pound of copper. However, manufacturing costs involved in making those 145 pennies total around 11 cents. So the profit is reduced to \$1.04 on a pound of copper.

For the year starting next July 1, the mint expects to manufacture about 4,700,000,000 coins.

The manufacturing costs—not counting the cost of the metals involved—will be an estimated \$6,060,000, compared with the cost of \$4,088,000 for turning out 4,100,000,000 coins this year.

This spring the mint is coining the first of some 50 million half dollars that, over the years, will honor President John F. Kennedy. The first will be distributed in late March-early April.

Oddly enough, despite the fact that the mints—in Philadelphia and Denver—turn out billions of coins each year, the country always seems to be on the verge of a coin shortage.

## Would Birth Control Solve Problems Of Puerto Rico?

(This is the third in a series by Eugene Brown, publisher of the Danbury News Times, in Connecticut, on the changing face of Puerto Rico—the only U.S. Commonwealth. In this article Mr. Brown poses the question: "Would Birth Control Help Island Problems?"

Mr. Brown continues:

I suggested at this point that planned parenthood would tend to check unemployment to some extent. He was frank in his reply: "Planned parenthood is vitally needed here in Puerto Rico but apathy and the excuse of 'too much trouble' by the parents has caused the program to fall apart!"

There is little doubt that somewhat bruising battle between the church and the Administration on birth control in 1960 has retarded the vigorous propagation of birth control methods.

Mr. Dorville repeated his former statement—that the government would have to push birth control methods with greater enthusiasm—it is apathetic about it today. Puerto Rico's problem with a rising birth rate matching any attempts to improve living standards is not peculiar to the island. Sooner or later the administration will have to reenter this controversy, the prospect which, at present, it is avoiding with enthusiasm.

Poor Image Of Average Puerto Ricans

Commenting on the image of the Puerto Rican on the mainland I said to Dorville, "It is our belief that the image held by the average American of the average Puerto Rican is unfavorable because he seems to have difficulty adjusting himself to the American way of life . . . more so than other ethnic groups. Would you agree to that supposition?"

He answered: "Part of this 'image' problem is caused by the Puerto Rican having a hard time feeling like a pioneer and deciding that the States is his home."

"He can hop a jet if he has the round trip fare (\$69), and in three hours he is back home. You can't learn the language or be a real pioneer and send roots down as long as you are a few bucks and three hours away from a sunny tropical island."

Other immigrating groups from the European countries had the pioneer spirit because the trip back in both time and money is prohibitive. They had

to stay!"

"It is too easy to become a commuting immigrant for the Puerto Rican," he quipped.

The Puerto Rican office in New York and various governmental agencies on the island are making great efforts to teach the emigrating Puerto Rican the customs and problems which he will meet on the mainland. They are most anxious that he and his family adjust to their new home with a minimum of friction, and they want him to take on the full responsibilities of citizenship, including learning the language.

### Too Easy To Go Back And Forth

In this writer's opinion, the ease of commuting back to the homeland does prevent full assimilation into the American mainstream. In addition, I remarked to Dorville that most mainlanders have a distorted image of Puerto Rico based upon their contacts with the less privileged classes. They seldom meet the professional or middle class Puerto Rican, who create an image more typical of the island.

I found that Mr. Dorville and other Puerto Ricans with whom I talked did not recognize or care to acknowledge that the image of which most Americans held of Puerto Ricans was unfavorable. And after a week of propounding this question I felt that either I was wrong about the "image" or they were unable to see it.

On the matter of the loyalty of the Puerto Rican to the United States, Dorville was quite adamant. "The Puerto Rican is first of all a 'family' man. He loves his children and wants them to grow up, proud of their culture and heritage, but first and last he wants them to be good Americans."

He continued: "The Puerto Rican loves all his relatives along with his children and he is strong for the family unit. There is no interest here for any Castro-type government!"

While there have been reports of some infiltration by Communist sympathizers, most of the populace are quite indifferent towards Communism. Their attitude is much like our own here on the mainland.

### Island Is Vital To Defense And Economy

Dorville stated that the U.S. Government had far-reaching military installations on the island and it was a vital key to our Caribbean defense area.

He said that he thought that economically Puerto Rico played a big part, as the Commonwealth was the fifth largest importer of American goods in the world.

He stated that Puerto Rico is a showcase to demonstrate how well we do with our democratic ideals and demonstrates our sincere desire to help under privileged countries.

In other ways he repeated the thought that through Puerto Rico we can show our ability to aid Latin American countries by increasing their own living standards.

My discussion with Dorville covering the background and native lore of the island continued at such an interesting pace that I completely forgot that I had a taxi waiting for 90 minutes and that I had left Mrs. Brown in the lobby of the Americana Hotel some ten miles away, with the promise that I would be back shortly.

It all worked out well—the taxi driver was sleeping and Mrs. Brown was fuming.

## Appalachian Volunteers

By BOB COOPER

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Like knights of old, college students rally forth each weekend to help the distressed mountain folk of eastern Kentucky.

Instead of armor, they wear sweat shirts and blue jeans. They carry hammers and nails, and bring, among other things, big sheets of wallboard.

The students call themselves the Appalachian Volunteers, a loosely knit group from 19 colleges who want to do their bit to help.

"We don't have any membership as such. No one carries any kind of membership card," Milton Ogle, director of the group, said.

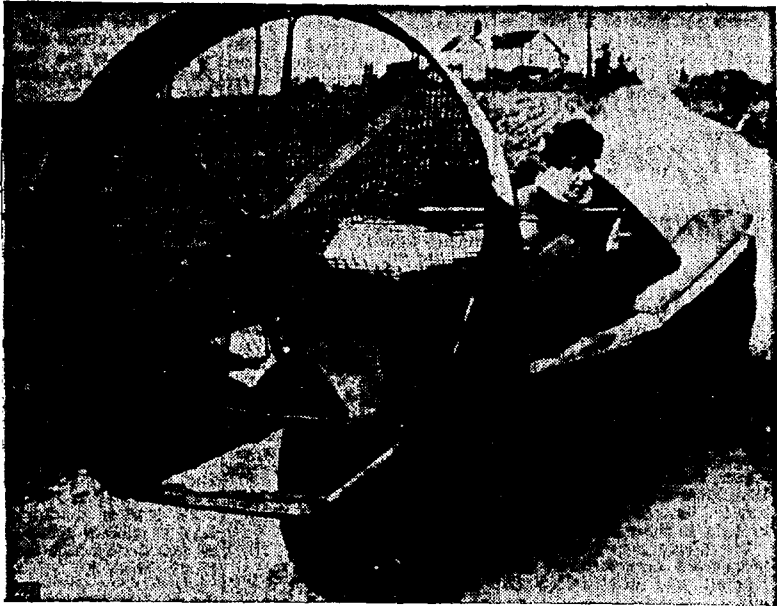
But what began as a spark with four students three months ago has fanned into a flame involving more than 100 students working on six to eight projects every Saturday.

"It's sort of a people-to-people program," Ogle said. The volunteers go only to communities where local residents will pitch in and help.

The students receive only gasoline money and lunch.



WITHIN THE RULE—Mary had a little lamb, so the story goes, and so does Felicia Fuller of Ottumwa, Iowa. Mary's lamb wasn't allowed at school, but Felicia's was—in fact it was encouraged to do so. The kindergarten class at Stuart School in Ottumwa, taught by Mrs. Eldon Stemple, is studying animals. So, Felicia brought "Pamper" for a study. (AP Wirephoto)



ONE FOR THE BRITISH ROAD—This strange-looking contraption in Chesterfield, England, has been classed by local authorities as a mechanically propelled tricycle. It is built on the old body of a three-wheeler and powered by a half V-8 engine, with a straight drive to the fan at rear. John Thompson, 16, seated at wheel, helped build the vehicle from scrap parts and hopes to be able to drive it on the highway when he takes out his driver's license in August. (AP Wirephoto)

## Honor 24 Athletes

## Brite Star Fete Ready

STROUDSBURG — A total of 24 high school and collegiate athletes in the Pocono - State Belt area will be honored next Wednesday at the sixth annual Brite Star awards dinner in Club 21, Stroudsburg, at 6:30 p.m.

The 24th annual Brite Star of the week award will be announced tomorrow in The Daily Record.

Deadline for reservations has been set for Monday. All reservations may be made by contacting Brite Cleaners, Main St., Stroudsburg.

Featured speaker, Atty. Joseph McDonald of Dunmore will be the featured speaker.

Highlight of the affair will be the announcement of the Brite

Star of the Year award which is based on outstanding athletic performance and high athletic standing.

Robert L. Clark, managing editor of The Daily Record, will serve as master of ceremonies. Edward Sammers, sales manager of Radio Station WVPO, is program chairman.

## List Athletes

The list of Brite Star athletes for the 1963-64 season includes:

East Stroudsburg State College — David (Toby) Barkman and Gerald Washchak (football); Hugh (Bud) Lawrence and Bob Guzzo (wrestling); Dennis Marchionis (basketball); and Tom Washburn (baseball).

Stroud Union — Bob Robinson (football); William (Skip) Kintz and Dave Pierson (baseball); Frank Coen (wrestling); and Glenn Bisbing (baseball).

Pen Argyl — Jim Redney and Andy Stracko (football); and Dave Turtzo (basketball).

Bangor — Richard Jones and Jim Parsons (football); Pete Speer (basketball); and Larry Lobb (baseball).

Plus X of Roseto — Steve Zegalla (football).

Pleasant Valley — Ron Dorschner (football).

Pocono Mountain — Mark Miles (football) and Dave Ruchman (basketball).

Hill Climb Set For Bushkill

BUSHKILL — The annual spring hill climb will be run Saturday and Sunday on Bushkill Mountain by the Pocono Mountain Sports Car Assn., a member of the Pennsylvania Hill Climb Assn.

Al Kelper, president of the PMSCA, said last night a field of 125 cars is expected to run. Time trials will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. Recorded times will be run off Sunday starting at 9 a. m.

## Pocono Mountain Tops Jim Thorpe

JIM THORPE—The Cardinals of Pocono Mountain yesterday evened their baseball record at 3-3 with a 4-1 victory over Jim Thorpe.

Art Altemose buried the distance for the winners, allowing only four hits and yielding the only run in the fifth inning.

The Cards supported Altemose with seven hits, with Bill Hayes and Ron Kuecht collecting two apiece. Little added a double to the winning margin.

Pocono Mountain gained a 1-0 lead in the fourth and added three more in the fifth to gain the nod.

Pocono Mountain ab r h rti  
Hanna 2b 4 1 0 0  
Baltowski 1b 3 0 1 0  
Friedman ss 3 1 0 0  
Hayes lf 4 2 2 0  
Lewin th 4 0 1 1



HIGH LINKS — East Stroudsburg High School's golf coach, Ron Lauchnor, kneels in front of team which placed five players among top 12 in Tuesday's District 11 tourney at Glen Brook. They are (left to right) Steve Sommers, Bill Palmer, Bill Zacharias, Mike Sydelnik and Brian Wilson. Sydelnik and Wilson qualified for state tourney at Penn State Friday and Saturday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Mets Club Braves; Dodgers Win Pair

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Smith slammed three key doubles and the last place New York Mets hit like champions Thursday as they routed the Milwaukee Braves 12-4.

The score was the Mets' highest of the season. Everyone except Jesse Gonder got at least one hit against four Milwaukee pitchers, starting with the redoubtable Warren Spahn. Smith and Ron Hunt made three each.

Smith's first double opened a three-run first inning for the Mets against Spahn. His second, in the fourth, set up a pair of runs that broke a 3-3 tie. And his third opened the sixth inning, when the Mets sent 10 men to the plate and scored six runs against relievers Phil Niekro and Jack Smith.

021 001 000 — 4 7 1

New York 300 216 00x—12 15 1  
Spahn, Niekro (5), Smith (6), Hoelt (6) and Bailey; Cisco, Sturdivant (7) and Gonder. W—Cisco, 1-2. L—Spahn, 2-3.  
Home run—New York, Christopher (2).

CHICAGO (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs Thursday, capturing a 10-inning opener 6-4 on Frank Howard's two-run homer and winning the nightcap 5-0 behind Don Drysdale's four-hitter.

The Dodgers gave Drysdale a 3-0 lead in the first two innings of the second game without a hit, cashing in on four stolen bases and five walks off starter Fred Norman.

Howard's homer following Tommy Davis' single in the 10th gave the opening victory to relief ace Ron Perranoski, third Dodger pitcher. Starter Sandy Koufax left after the Cubs took a 4-0 lead in four innings.

In the nightcap, the Dodgers had only three hits until they scored two runs in the ninth on consecutive singles by Wilks, Wes Parker, Tommy Davis and Howard.

Drysdale had spots of wildness but bore down with eight strikeouts for his fifth triumph against one defeat.

Bob Miller, replacing Koufax at the start of the fifth, allowed one hit in two innings. The only hit off Perranoski in four innings was 10th inning singles by pinch hitter Leo Burke and Billy Williams.

Second Game  
Los Angeles 120 000 002—5 7 0  
Drysdale and Camilli; Nor-Chicago 000 000 000—4 1 1  
Elston (2), Toth (6), Schurr (8) and Ranow. W—Drysdale, 5-1. L—Norman, 0-4.

## How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Yesterday's Results  
Detroit 7, New York 3  
Minnesota 15, Chicago 7  
Washington 4, Baltimore 1  
(Only games scheduled)

W L Pct. G.B.  
Chicago 13 8 .619 —  
Cleveland 14 9 .609 ½  
New York 13 9 .591 ½  
Baltimore 14 11 .560 1  
Minnesota 14 12 .538 1  
Detroit 11 13 .455 3½  
Los Angeles 12 15 .444 4  
Washington 13 17 .438 4  
Boston 10 15 .400 5  
Kansas City 10 15 .400 5

Probable Pitchers  
Kansas City (Segui) 1-2 or Drabowsky 1-3 at New York (Terry) 1-1, night  
Minnesota (Pascual) 3-2 at Boston (Monbouquette) 1-4, night

Los Angeles (Chance) 2-0 and B. Lee 1-0 at Baltimore (Pappas) 1-2 and Bunker 2-0, tonight doubleheader.

Chicago (Horton) 1-1 at Washington (Osteen) 2-3, night  
Cleveland (Ramos) 1-2 at Detroit (Wickersham) 4-2, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Yesterday's Results  
Los Angeles 6, Chicago 4 (10 ins.)

New York 12, Milwaukee 4  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
Houston 4, San Francisco 3  
(Only games scheduled)

W L Pct. G.B.  
San Fran. 16 9 .640 —  
Philadelphia 15 9 .625 ½  
St. Louis 16 12 .571 1½  
Milwaukee 15 12 .556 2  
Pittsburgh 14 12 .538 2½  
Cincinnati 13 13 .500 3½  
Chicago 10 13 .435 5  
Los Angeles 12 16 .429 5½  
Houston 13 17 .433 5½  
New York 8 19 .296 9

Probable Pitchers  
New York (Stallard) 2-4 at San Francisco (O'Dell) 0-0 or Dolin 0-1, night  
Pittsburgh (Friend) 3-1 at Los Angeles (Ortega) 1-2, night  
Milwaukee (Lenaster) 3-2 at St. Louis (Gibson) 3-0, night  
Philadelphia (Bunning) 3-1 at Houston (Nolte) 0-4, night  
Cincinnati (Purkey) 0-2 at Chicago (Jackson) 5-1, night

51 Homers  
The burst gave the Twins 51 homers in 26 games this season. At that pace Minnesota would hit 318 homers over a 162-game season. The major league record is 240 by the 1961 New York Yankees.

Chicago 001 220 002—7 13 1  
Minnesota 304 500 21x—15 15 2  
Peters, Fisher (4), Kreutzer (5), Moss (8) and McNetney; Arrigo, Pleis (5), Roland (4) and Zimmerman. W—Pleis, 3-1. L—Peters, 3-2.

Home runs—Minnesota, Killebrew 2 (6), Versalles (1), Mincher (6), Rollins (5), Allison (9). Chicago, McCraw (1).

Brian Sternberg Holds Reunion  
DENVER (AP)—Brian Sternberg, star pole vaulter paralyzed in a transpire accident last July, had a reunion here Wednesday with his girl, Nancy McCracken.

Sternberg, of Seattle, flew here from Helsinki, Finland, where he made guest appearances to help raise money for the Finnish Olympic team fund.

LIVE BAIT  
FISHING LICENSES  
Fishing Equipment  
Cartridge Retaining Equip't.  
SCOTTRUN  
SPORT SHOP  
On Rt. 611 at Scotrun, Pa.  
Exit of Interstate Rt. 80

SHOOTING MATCH  
Under The Flood Lights  
TONIGHT • 8 P.M.  
at  
Blue Ridge Cherry Valley  
Rod & Gun Club  
HAMILTON SQUARE  
Blue Ridge  
Cherry Valley, Pa.  
Refreshments—Patio Inlaid  
Heated Club House

Return Pacts  
NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Hillbrand and Bob Taylor, New York Giants' linemen, have returned their signed contracts.

NOW OPEN  
EAGLE VALLEY  
MINIATURE GOLF  
737 N. Courtland St., Rt. 209  
East Stroudsburg

## Northern Dancer Beats Deadline For Preakness

By ORLO ROBERTSON

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Northern Dancer just beat the deadline Thursday when six finely honed 3-year-old horses were entered for Saturday's 88th running of the Preakness at Pimlico.

The clock in the racing secretary's office showed only three minutes remained for the 9 a.m. EST entry deadline when

trainer Horatio Luro casually strolled into the room.

Racing Secretary Charles MacLennan twice reminded the senior that the deadline was near and finally, with only seconds remaining, Luro stepped into the booth and wrote the name of E. P. Taylor's Canadian-owned colt on the entry blank.

With the entry of Northern

Dancer official, the small but classy field was complete.

There were no surprises among the other entries—Hill Rise, Derby runner-up from George A. Pope's Jr.'s El Peo Ranch of California; Rex Ellisworth's California-owned The Scoundrel; Roman Brother from Louis E. Wolfson's Harbor View Farm of Florida; Quadrangle of Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable; and Hanover N. Hall's Big Pete of Virginia. They'll join Northern Dancer for the 1.316-mile jaunt around the ancient race track on the Baltimore outskirts.

It cost each owner \$1,000 to

enter and they'll be asked for another \$1,000 by 4 p.m. Saturday if they want to be in the gate for the start at 4:45 p.m. EST.

If all do the mark when starter Eddie Blind gives the word go, the gross value of this second leg of the Triple Crown will be \$176,000. The winner gets \$124,000, with \$30,000 for second, \$15,000 for third and \$7,500 for fourth.

They will line up with Big Pete on the inside and Hill Rise on the outside. In between will be Roman Brother, Quadrangle, Northern Dancer and the Scoundrel.

## 3-Hit Shutout—'Didn't Have It'

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Fischer, Milwaukee's young right-hander, probably didn't mean it as an indictment of the New York Mets' hitting, but after pitching a three-hit 2-0 shutout against them he told Bobby Bragan, his manager, "I didn't have it tonight."

The 24-year-old pitcher from Yonkers, N. Y., is the leading Braves' pitcher with a 4-1 record. The shutout Tuesday night was his second of the season.

A year ago at this time he was pitching in Toronto. Brought up to the Braves later he did most of his work in the bullpen and he wasn't very impressive at that.

"Confidence And Control"  
To what does he owe his improvement?

"Two things," replied the young man, who received a bonus of \$50,000 to sign a Braves contract back in 1959 while he was attending Seton Hall University. "Confidence and control."

The confidence began when he learned last winter that the Braves had traded off two pitchers, Bob Shaw and Bob Hendley, to the San Francisco Giants

to make room for their young pitchers. That included Fischer, of course.

And the control angle? "I could always throw hard but I had a reputation for wildness," Fischer explained. "This spring I came to camp eight days early and started working on my control. With the help of Whitlow Wyatt, our pitching coach, I worked on getting on top of the hitter and staying ahead of him."

"In the minors, I usually struck out eight to 10 hitters a game and walked six or seven. That's because I tried to overpower every batter. Now I just try to get them out."

Tigers Slam Yanks

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers scored five runs after two outs in the seventh inning and defeated the New York Yankees 7-3 Thursday.

A bases-loaded wild pitch by relief pitcher Steve Hamilton scored the go-ahead run for the Tigers, then an infield single by Dick McAuliffe and a pinch-hit single by George Thomas brought in three more runs.

Don Wert's game-tying single had chased Yankee starter Jim Bouton, who had yielded 11 hits.

Norm Cash picked up three singles and McAuliffe batted in three runs to spearhead the Detroit attack.

The Yankees moved to a 3-2 lead in the sixth inning on a triple by Tom Tresh and a double by Joe Pepitone.

New York 001 002 000—3 7 2  
Detroit 010 100 50x—7 13 1  
Bouton, Mikkelsen (7), Hamilton (7), Meyer (8) and Blanchard, Howard (8); Regan, Egan (8), Lollch (8) and Freeman, W—Regan, 2-3. L—Bouton, 3-2.

Dies At 68  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — William F. Fox Jr., 68, sports editor of the Indianapolis News since 1939, died in his home Thursday after a long illness.

Fox was credited with making high school basketball Indiana's leading sport.

## With New Engine

## Parnelli Jones Back In Form

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Parnelli Jones got back in business at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday and repeatedly turned laps at more than 154 miles an hour with a new engine.

His front-mounted Offenhauser blew up Wednesday but a new engine was installed overnight. It appeared it would make him a contender again for the pole position in the 500-mile race May 30.

Jones, No. 1 starter and winner of last year's 500, had this year's second-best practice time of 156.223 m.p.h. with the original engine. Bobby Marshall set the one-lap practice record at 157.178 in a rear

engine Lotus-Ford Tuesday.

Chief Steward Harlan Fongler announced a registration system will be used again to determine the order of qualifying runs in Saturday's opening session of time trial.

The registrations will begin a half-hour after the track closes Friday, probably about 6:30 p.m. EST.

Before last year, getting in line for the qualifying runs was a catch-as-can proposition.

The pole, or No. 1 starting position, goes with the best speed on opening day of the 10-mile trials, regardless of speeds on three later qualifying days.

Several of the 11 three-car rows normally are filled on the first day. The winner has started back of the third row only twice since 1957.

## Asks To Dismiss Traffic Charges

DENVER (AP)—An attorney for Sonny Liston filed a motion in Municipal Court Wednesday to dismiss traffic charges against the former heavyweight champion.

The attorney, Edward O. Geer, also asked that evidence of a concealed weapon be suppressed.

Geer argued a 22-caliber pistol taken from Liston was obtained by unreasonable search when he was arrested in a residential district March 12.

Fornieles Retires  
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves said Thursday that Mike Fornieles, who they signed earlier this year as batting practice pitcher, has decided to retire from baseball.

The 32-year-old right-hander, who spent most of 12 years with Washington, Chicago, Baltimore and Boston in the American League, has been suffering from arm trouble.

## Bowling Shift

STROUDSBURG — Participating bowlers at the East Allentown fire house Sunday were notified yesterday by Jim Harmon that the 1 p. m. shift has been moved up to 12:30.

All bowlers must report at least 15 minutes before scheduled and certify highest average as of March 15.

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Adults Admission \$2.00 Children 6 to 12 50c Under 6 FREE

## Sports Today

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL  
Stroud Union at Whitehall, 4 p. m.

East Stroudsburg at Pen Argyl, 4 p. m.

Bangor at Nazareth, 4 p. m.

Pocono Catholic at Pleasant Valley, 4 p. m.

SCHOLASTIC TRACK  
District 11 meet, Allentown, 4 p. m.

TV SPORTS  
Baseball — Yankees-Athletics, 7:55 p. m. (11).

## Musial Says He May Do It

## Will Willie Whack .400?

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—The odds against Willie Mays hitting .400 this year are about 400-to-1 but it is surprising how many knowledgeable baseball people think the superb center fielder of the San Francisco Giants might accomplish the seemingly impossible.

Ted Williams, the last major

leaguer to reach that magic pinnacle, has always maintained the .400 figure will be reached again. In a recent interview he picked Mays, Henry Aaron, Al Kaline and Mickey Mantle as those capable of doing it.

"Blazing Start"  
"The fellow who hits .400 must get off to a blazing start," said Williams, who batted .406 with the Boston Red Sox in

1941. "Then he must avoid a long hitting slump."

"He must get the breaks and he must have speed about. You got to get your share of infield hits to keep that average up."

"The year I batted .388 (1957), I didn't get a single leg hit. If I had been able to beat out six infield hits, I would have hit .400 again."

Not even Williams, in his 406

season, got off to such a flying start as Mays has this season. After his first 20 games in 1941, Williams was hitting .375, Willie, for the same period, was more than 100 points higher.

Has A Chance  
Stan Musial, perhaps the greatest of all National League hitters, thinks Mays has a chance.

"Common sense tells you that nobody, no matter how great a hitter he is, will hit .400 in this day and age," said Musial, whose highest average was .376 in 1948. "But if anybody can do it, Mays is the man."

"Willie is an extraordinary streak hitter and, who knows, he might just streak right through the season."

One of the least surprised by Mays' remarkable early season hitting is Jackie Robinson, a National League batting champ with .342 in 1949.

"A fellow asked me last winter about Mays and I told him that, in my opinion, Willie hadn't yet reached his peak," said the former Brooklyn Dodger star. "I've always felt that Mays had the qualifications to be the next .400 hitter."

Finest Start  
Mays had good starts before but never like this. Two years ago, he had four home runs in his first seven games. But this year, 11 of his first 39 hits were home runs.

When Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hit his record 61 home runs in 1961, he did not get No. 11 until his club's 40th game. Babe Ruth hit his 11th homer in his 24th game when he set the record of 60 in a 1954 game season in 1927.



A REAL STICKOUT PERFORMER — Willie Mays, determination etched on his face, presents powerful study of his hitting as his wrists whip bat around during pre-game practice. The San Francisco outfielder is off to a flying start this season and many in baseball circles believe he might hit .400 for the season. (AP Wirephoto)

















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'60 Valiant 4-Door  
'59 Chevrolet 4-Door  
'59 Volvo 544—2 Dr.  
'58 Chev. 4-Door Hdt. p.  
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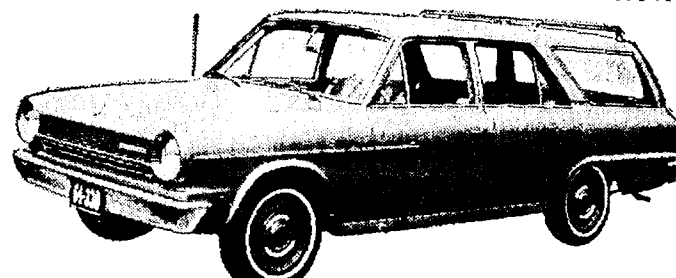
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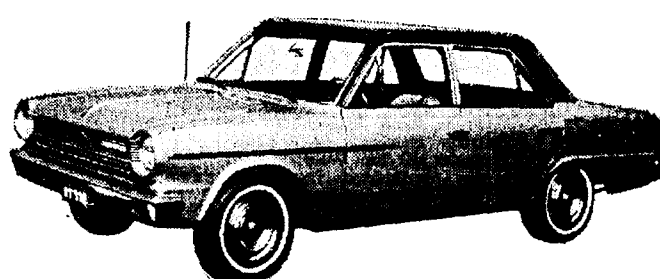
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With radio, heater and Powerglide transmission.

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Automatic transmission, non-slip rear end, radio and heater.

**1957 FORD**  
2-Door Hardtop  
V-8 with Hydramatic Transmission, radio and heater. Deep Maroon color.

**1960 CHEVROLET**  
2-Door Sedan  
6 cylinder with standard transmission, radio and heater.

**1961 VALIANT**  
4-Door Sedan  
Equipped with radio and heater.

**'63 CHEVROLET**  
Impala 2 - Door Hardtop. Equipped with radio and heater, V8 engine, Powerglide transmission, power steering, whitewall tires. A local, one-owner car with tan and beige styling and gorgeous matching interior.

**'63 OLDSMOBILE**  
Cutlass F-85 Convertible. Equipped with V8 engine, Hydramatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires. A local, one-owner car with tan and beige styling and gorgeous matching interior.

**'63 CHEVY II**  
Nova 100 Two-Door Hardtop. A local, one-owner model with six - cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Driven only 9,000 miles. Styled in sporty red with a maroon leather interior.

**'63 FORD V-8**  
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Four-Door Sedan. A local, one-owner car with very low mileage. Has automatic transmission, radio and heater.

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Two-Door Sports Coupe. A local, one-owner car with blue and white styling and matching interior. Equipped with Cruise-O-Matic drive, radio, heater, power brakes and steering.

**'62 OLDSMOBILE**  
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Two-Door Dynamic 88 Hardtop. A local, one-owner car with Hydramatic drive, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows and seat.

## ESSC Lab School Classes Produce Radio Program

EAST STROUDSBURG — Production of a radio program in observance of National Radio Week was a major project undertaken by fifth grade boys and girls. The event was held in East Stroudsburg State College's Laboratory School, for the enjoyment of the parents.

The program was opened by announcer Howard Fleischman, followed by Brenda Dietrick explaining the affair. A commercial was then delivered by Judy Cardwell, Susan West and Douglas Lockard gave a book review.

Singing for the audience were Marae Weiss, Janette Christman, Blenda Malin, Brenda Dietrick, Tommy Doyle, Alan Dutter, and George Miller. Billy Maiorello followed with a commercial.

A sports report was given by John Ferrebee, Blaine Miller and David Oney. Roy Silfee played the weatherman, with a weather report. A lost and found portion was presented by Judy Cardwell, Debbie Cardwell, Nancy Kunkle, and Marie Hall. Vicki France then delivered a commercial.

The songs "Dites-Moi" and "Il Etait Une Bergere," were

followed by reporter Vicki France interviewing Carol Thompson, George Ace, Walter Gromadin and Billy Miller.

The late news was delivered by Steven Franz, followed by a closing commercial from Doyle Young.

The children have had an extensive unit of study on oral English, to improve and expand their speaking vocabulary. The fifth grade classroom served as the "studio" and refreshments were served after the "broadcast".

Mrs. Helen Booth, supervisor of the fifth grade, and Miss Nancy Bender, student teacher, guided the children in the production of the program.

## Camporee Planned By Troop 129

NEWFOUNDLAND — A camporee has been planned by Boy Scouts of Troop 129 for the weekend of May 22 to 24, and members of the troop, along with Richard McLain, scoutmaster, will participate in the outing.

The troop entered a first aid meet at Honesdale recently, and placed fourth in the event. Meeting this week to discuss work on badges were Wayne Croft, Dave and Don Dickinson, Roland Marro, Albert DeFreha, Rance Pettigill (a new troop member), Gary Shupe, James and Tom Wasyluk, Warren VanBuskirk, Ben Nevin, Gary Smith, Richard Simons, Larry Kipp, Brad Logan, Steve Cross, John Strupewski, Bob Smith, Gary Olssonmer and Mrs. McLain.

## Projectionist Retires

STROUDSBURG — After serving 35 years as projectionist at the Sherman Theatre, Edgar Cramer of Wallace St., Stroudsburg, has retired.

Cramer and his wife, along with fellow workers at the theatre, attended a buffet dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luckey. He received a check from the management and a gift from his fellow workers.

Cramer has seen a great number of changes in the movie business.

He recalled that he worked under three managements during his 35 years. The first people he worked for were the Shermans. Later he worked for St. Cloud and now the present owners.

## Disaster Counties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has designated five Pennsylvania counties as disaster areas and eligible for emergency conservation aid because of March floods and heavy rains.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., announced Wednesday.

They are Armstrong, Bradford, Clinton, Susquehanna and Wyoming.

Clark said Freeman has also approved a \$70,000 payment to the Pennsylvania Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Committee to help farmers in the five disaster counties.

## Burglary Problems To Be Discussed

POCONO MANOR — The Pocono Manor Inn will host a one-day seminar on "The Police Problem of Burglary" Tuesday at the fifth annual conference of graduates of the Intercountry Detective School.

Detective Capt. Robert E. Spurling and Detective Theodore P. Snyder will explain techniques in burglary investigations.

Joe D. Jamieson, special agent in charge of the FBI's Philadelphia office, said 150 graduates of the school and their police chiefs are expected for the conference.

The first Intercountry Detective School, sponsored by the FBI and the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Assn. was held in April 1957. The 10th class was graduated last month.

David W. Bowers, supervisor of the FBI's Crime Records Division in Washington, will speak on "The Necessity of Good Public Relations in the Field of Law Enforcement."

Jamieson and Special Agent Walter V. McLaughlin of the Philadelphia office will supervise the conference.

## Katz Named Delegate To Convention

STROUDSBURG — Seymour Katz, Stroudsburg, has been appointed delegate to the 112th anniversary convention of District Grand Lodge No. 3, B'nai B'rith, scheduled for the Concord Hotel, Klamath Falls, N.Y., May 31 to June 3, it was announced by Alan Silbergleit, of Asbury Park, president.

District Grand Lodge No. 3 consists of some 500 B'nai B'rith units and 50,000 members in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia.

Keynote speaker of the convention will be Label Katz, international president of B'nai B'rith.

Also scheduled to make a major address is Arnold Foster, head of the Civil Rights Division of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

The convention also is expected to take action on anti-Semitism in Russia and in this country, as well as on civil rights in the United States.

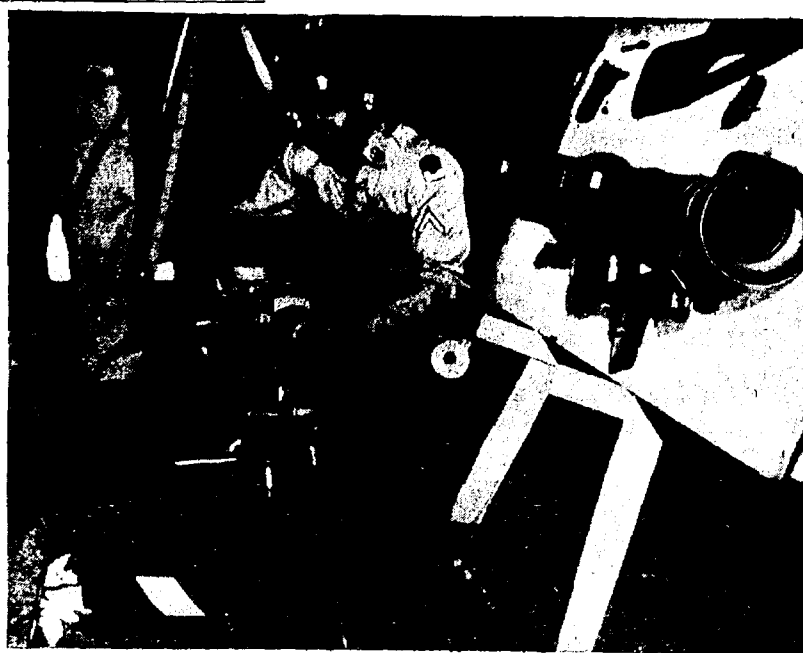
## State Police Nominees Sought

STROUDSBURG — The State Police yesterday reminded young men interested in a career with the State Police that the deadline for filing applications is June 5. Successful applicants will take a written examination conducted by the State Civil Service Commission on June 20.

State Police in Stroudsburg said application forms will no longer be furnished applicants by mail as done previously. Young men between the ages of 21 and 30 must apply in person to the State Police Headquarters in Hazleton.

A class of 78 cadets is presently undergoing training at the State Police Academy in Hershey and is scheduled to graduate in late May. For the first time in State Police history, married men are in this class. The next class is scheduled for September.

Cadets must complete a rigid 16 weeks training program before appointment to Troopers. While training, cadets receive \$87, biweekly, plus quarters and subsistence. As Troopers, they will receive \$155, biweekly, plus \$250 subsistence allowance.



NO TOY — Ten-year-old Ronald Cheesie looks through the sight of a 50-caliber machine gun while on tour of Tobyhanna Army Depot Wednesday. PFC Bobby Hastings of 128th Signal Company is instructor. Gun display is one of many exhibits visitors can see and touch during Armed Forces Week Open House at depot, which ends today. Tours begin each hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with free refreshments served at the end of each tour. (U.S. Army Photo by John Mielicki)

## 'Institutional Paralysis' In Religion Attacked

BUCK HILL FALLS — "The institutional paralysis" of religion among both Negroes and whites in the civil rights struggle was attacked here yesterday by a young Negro leader.

The Rev. A. Klugton Stanley, Greensboro, N.C., speaking at the annual meeting of the Penn Northeast Conference of the United Church of Christ, saw only "minute possibilities" of a halt in the Negro protest movement "in the near or distant future."

"Involved in the revolutionary circumstances of protest, the Negro community and America have been and will remain in a state of dynamic flux and change," he declared. "It is no exaggeration to say that a New Negro Frontier has emerged on the American scene."

Rev. Stanley has been personally active on that frontier: in projects to register Negro voters, and in organizations of college students for human rights. A minister of the United Church of Christ, he is campus minister at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College. He is also chief advisor to the Greensboro chapter of CORE, an advisor to the North Carolina Governor's special representative on civil rights, and a member of the state Advisory Committee on civil rights.

He emphasized the need for the Church "to proclaim to this new Negro the new and relevant truth of the old Good News of Jesus Christ" so that he can understand his responsibility "in the re-creation and redemption of the present world order."

He charged that the churches have been blind and deaf "to the creative and redeeming possibilities" of the Negro revolution because of their "lack of imagination and absence of a sense of mission and Oneness in the Body of Christ."

Epoch of Change

The Negro community, he said, is "experiencing an epoch

of change, turbulence, disquietude, unrest and the familiar pains which inevitably accompany revolution and growth."

Reactions to this revolution, he maintained, indicate a spiritual unrest which could become a "seed plot" for new life in the churches.

As evidence, he pointed to the "rebellion of the clergy against injustice and inequality... the active protest of Negro churches against discrimination... the deep interest of students in the rediscovery of faith in action."

He called for a rebirth in the churches of the old spirit of the Puritan fathers and the Abolitionists of New England "moving in whatever new ways the times and situation may demand."

"As part of the United Church of Christ... we cannot remain in essential community with the saints and with the spiritual vitality of our dynamic tradition if we allow this saving time to pass, he declared.

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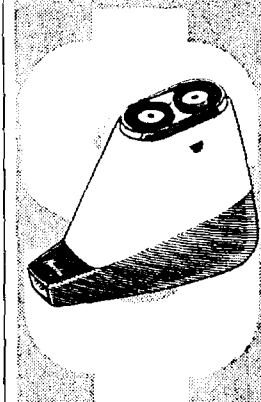
## Kiddies Fishing At Saylor's

SAYLORSBURG — Richard Kirschoffer, president of the Saylor's Lake Fishing Assn., announced yesterday that kiddies fishing contests will be held every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. up to and including the last Sunday in June.

The next, and fourth stocking of the lake will take place at 5:30 p.m. today. The public is invited and may help stock. Last week's record fish was a 20½-inch rainbow trout weighing three pounds, seven ounces, taken by Ronald Buzinski of Phillipsburg, N.J.

Neither resident nor non-resident licenses are required to fish at Saylor's Lake. Children up to 15 years, accompanied by an adult member, are admitted free. Six trout, five bass, 25 pan fish are allowed per person.

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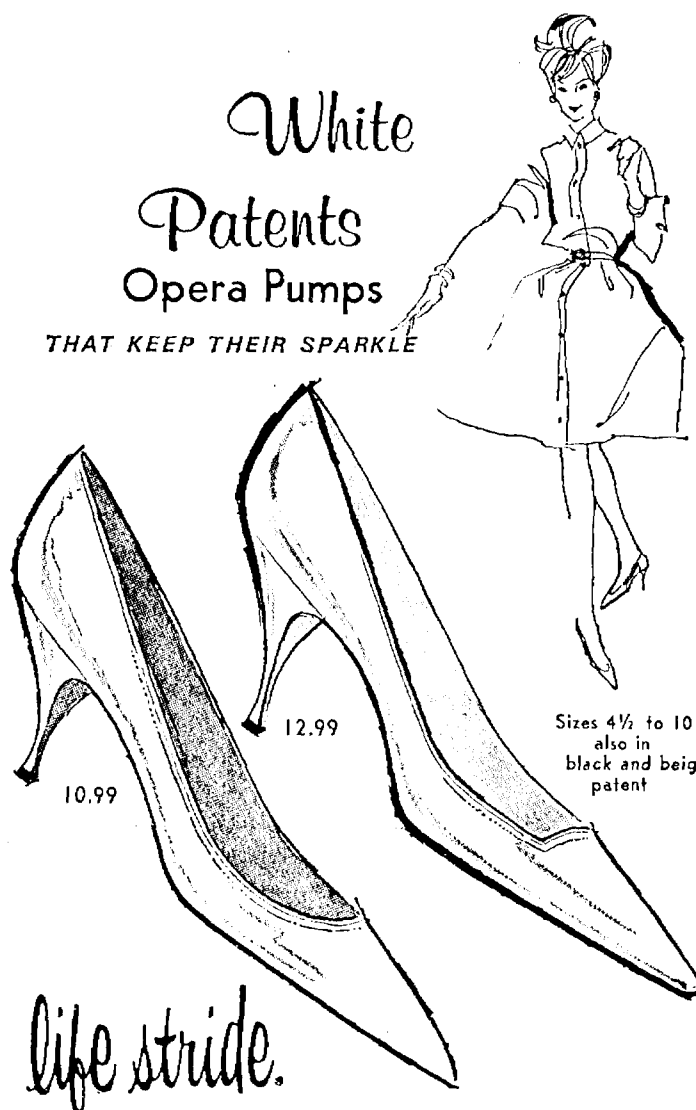
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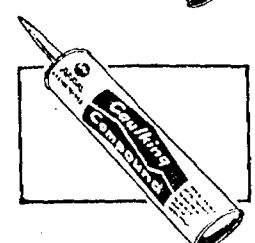
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Friday, May 15

10:15 A.M.—Sally Ferrebee Show.

11:15 A.M.—Mid-Day Melodies—music for the noon hour.

12:00 Three Star Extra—all the news



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